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Jefferson County grades rank low in education

By MARK CAMPBELL
Courier staff report

A Ball State University report that profiles various benchmarks and ranks Indiana's communities based on the data has given Jefferson County a failing grade in education and only slightly better grade for health.

The Indiana Community Asset Inventory and Rankings report released Monday by BSU's Center for Business and Economic Research is compiled as a way to educate the state's counties on their strengths and weaknesses using the same letter grade system used by most educators in the classroom. The report uses 2018 data and compares counties to a similar study using similar data back in 2012.

The areas profiled range from arts, entertainment and recreation to government impact and economy, education and health. Jefferson County received a "C" in arts, entertainment and recreation and a "C" in government impact and economy but a "D" in health and a "F" in education.

According to Ball State's Michael J. Hicks, data used in the report was already available to the public, but the research center compiles that information to help counties get a clearer picture of how they are doing compared to all 92 counties in Indiana. The information not only compares the various counties but also compares each county to its assessment from six years earlier.

Hicks said businesses and industries often use such data to determine whether to locate or remain in a community because education and health both impact everything from quality of life to availability of workforce and even housing values.

In fact, Hicks said, education and health often go hand-in-hand because better educated communities tend to be more healthy and vice versa.

Hicks, whose wife is from Hanover, said he knows Jefferson County well and that Madison and the surrounding area "has a lot going for it" in that it's a beautiful community that is both a tourist destination and a desirable place to retire. However, he noted the county's percentage of students failing to achieve passing grades on ISTEP scores, education attainment and lower graduation rates are all cautionary and that's why Jefferson County received the failing grade in education.

The study looked at ISTEP scores in English and math, the highest degree earned by those going on to college and the percentage of students

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Inaugural Ohio River trip on recreation trail

The inaugural trip on the Ohio River Recreation Trail came through Madison last Saturday as it headed for its Louisville destination. The initiative has been undertaken by members of Louisville's River City Paddlesports and Cincinnati's Paddlefest organizers to support and encourage people to explore the Ohio River from water, or land, and to find recreational adventure locally. The Inaugural Ohio River Recreational Trail Paddling and Cycling Adventure began June 1 in Portsmouth, Ohio, and ended June 9 in Louisville. To support users of the trail, the Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana Regional Council of Governments (OKI) has been developing the Digital Guide to the Ohio, a GIS-based online mapping system that will help paddlers, power boaters, cyclists and even motorists plan multiday adventures in and along the Ohio. Phase one of the guide should be available to the public later this month. For more information, go to http://bit.ly/afloatontheohio (Photos submitted by Nina Campbell)

Standards now voluntary for river's health

By PEGGY VLEREBOME
Special to the Courier

CINCINNATI — A commission that watches over the Ohio River's health has voted to make some of its pollution standards for the river voluntary.

The Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission approved the change Thursday. It allows states along the river to decide whether to opt out of the additional regional water quality standards already in place.

Several environmental groups say they're worried that changes to the standards could weaken water quality protection for the river, which provides drinking water for 5 million people.

The National Wildlife Federation says the standards help make sure states don't harm areas of the river that are downstream.

Supporters of the changes say they won't affect water quality and point out that the federal Clean Water Act already sets standards for the river.

The Cincinnati-based Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission (ORSANCO), which is an interstate compact of eight states and the federal government, was put in place in 1948. It had considered eliminating its standards altogether as recently as last fall. Its action last week culminated five years of discussion and debate.

Valley Watch, based in Evansville, called ORSANCO's decision "disgusting."

"We (Evansville) are near the end of that 981-mile, fresh-water pipeline, meaning that what is placed in the river and its tributaries upstream finds its way to our faucets," John Blair, a founder of the environmental group, wrote on valleywatch.net after the vote. "Today, the government entity responsible for keeping that water quality good, ORSANCO, took a giant step backward and severely relaxed what they called Pollution Control Standards, allowing states that border the River to allow whatever level of pollution they think is appropriate for the profitability of their industrial and municipal polluters."

ORSANCO "has, in the past, been instrumental in

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$4.2 million grant to replace aged Graham Creek bridge structure

Courier staff report

COLUMBUS— A grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation to update the aging Graham Creek Bridge will rehabilitate the 140-year-old structure, which connects Jefferson and Jennings counties in Indiana's 6th District.

U.S. Rep. Greg Pence, who is the 6th District congressman, hailed the grant award, which became known at the end of last week.

Rep. Pence and Sen. Todd Young earlier this year urged the department to support funding of the project.

"I visited the Graham Creek Bridge before my election, where I met with the leadership of Madison and North Vernon to study this issue," Rep. Pence said. "Replacement of this bridge will benefit southeast Indiana by removing a potential safety risk, creating new jobs and economic opportunity for Hoosiers.

"As a member of the House Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure, I understand the vital role freight rail plays in getting Hoosier-made and Hoosier-grown products to market," Pence added.

"This is something we've been discussing with Mayor Ochs of North Vernon, Mayor Welch of Madison, and Madison Railroad for quite some time."

Cathy Hale, CEO of Madison Railroad, echoed those comments.

"The City of Madison Port Authority is elated at the news of the $4.2M CRISI grant awarded for the Graham Creek Bridge. We are humbled by the support we have received from Congressman Greg Pence," Hale said.

"Congressman Pence took the time to come and visit the aging bridge and see the issues first-hand, then presented a speech on the House floor urging his fellow members to support our project.

"It has truly been a pleasure working with all involved to bring our grant to fruition. The new bridge is imperative to the future of Madison Railroad."

Short line freight rail makes up nearly 30 percent of freight rail, allowing rural communities like those across Indiana's 6th District to play a role in the state economy.

(Left to right) Will Resch; Cathy Hale, CEO, Madison Railroad; Ann Suchocki, chairperson, City of Madison Port Authority; Rep. Greg Pence; Dave Cheatham, former state representative; Mayor Mike Ochs, North Vernon; Tom Solomon, City of Madison Port Authority.

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Federal court case

Judge rules Evansville schools violated transgender student rights

By TORI FATER
Evansville Courier & Press

EVANSVILLE — A federal judge has ruled Evansville Vanderburgh School Corporation violated civil rights protections by not allowing a transgender boy to use the men's restrooms at school.

The EVSC student sued the school district through the American Civil Liberties Union after school authorities told him he could only use the women's restrooms or a gender-neutral restroom in the nurse's office, located far from the student's classes.

The student was told he would face discipline for using men's restrooms without permission.

In a ruling issued Friday, U.S. District Court Senior Judge William Lawrence wrote that EVSC's practice — allowing transgender students to use gender-neutral restrooms but not restrooms corresponding to their gender identity — violated Title IX, whether or not the school district knew it affected any specific student like the boy named in the case.

The school district did not provide facts that showed it had "any policy other than one requiring transgender students to use a bathroom that did not conform with their gender identity," Lawrence wrote.

Title IX prohibits institutions like school districts from discrimination on the basis of sex.

Lawrence quoted a Seventh Circuit ruling that found requiring someone to use a bathroom that does not match their gender identity is punishing that person for gender non-conforming, which violates Title IX.

The court also ruled Friday that EVSC violated the student's Fourteenth Amendment rights, protecting him from sex discrimination.

The student will be able to seek damages in the case. Lawrence ruled that a jury will have to decide if the student is entitled to damages and what he should be awarded.

The parties involved in the case have 14 days to decide whether or not they believe a jury trial in October is still necessary in the case.

Lawrence issued a preliminary injunction last year before the boy returned to school that required the EVSC to let him use the men's restrooms.

Friday's ruling was on the student and ACLU's motion for partial summary judgment, which asked the court to find EVSC liable for violating Title IX and the Fourteenth Amendment.

EVSC attorney Pat Shoulders said the school district respectfully disagreed with the judge's ruling but would move forward with the trial if necessary.

"We're of course disappointed that the court wants to continue this case," Shoulders said. "Our position was: We complied with the injunction. The student has graduated. The case is over."

Shoulders said he believes similar cases will have to wait for the U.S. Supreme Court to resolve whether or not laws against discrimination on the basis of sex also apply to gender identity.

Until then, he said, "the law will be in a state of flux."

The ACLU of Indiana published a statement on the case Friday after the ruling.

"Many Indiana school corporations already allow students to use the restroom consistent with their gender identity," Ken Falk, ACLU of Indiana Legal Director, said in the statement. "But for those schools that continue to have discriminatory policies in place, they should heed this decision and create an academic environment that is accommodating of all students."

Indiana educators racing to renew their licenses

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Thousands of Indiana teachers are scrambling to begin renewing their professional teaching licenses before new rules state lawmakers approved this spring for the renewal process take effect July 1.

The impending modification advanced quietly through the Indiana General Assembly and was passed in April. But it didn't grab the attention of most teachers until the Indiana Department of Education sent out guidance in early May on how to meet the new requirements, spurring teachers to action.

From May 1 to June 2, the department says 22,760 teachers had professional growth plans in process, compared with just 514 plans in process during the same time last year.

Jennifer McCormick, the state superintendent of Public Instruction, said she expects those numbers to climb through June.

"It's going to be kind of a mad dash to the end," she said.

The change requires teachers who are renewing their license through a "professional growth plan" — the most common renewal path — to complete 15 hours of professional development related specifically to their community's workforce needs.

That includes available jobs and skills needed by local employers.

Teachers need 90 hours of professional development for their license renewal, which comes every five years for most teachers.

Any teacher who starts the process after July 1 will have to log 15 workforce-related hours, so teachers have been racing to beat the clock.

Nearly one-third of all Indiana teachers have now started that process, according to an update last week from the state's Department of Education. That will give those instructors years before they'll need to comply with the new law. Many are hoping for a change between now and then.

"We've been answering a lot of calls, a lot of emails," said State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jennifer McCormick. "There's a lot of confusion and frustration."

Residents fighting planned large hog farm in Montgomery Co.

Indiana

LINDEN — Some residents are organizing against plans for a nearly 9,000-head hog operation in Montgomery County. The proposal submitted to the Indiana Department of Environmental Management calls for two barns each holding 4,400 finishing swine on land about a mile from Linden. Bowlder Ridge LLC, an apparent subsidiary of Linden-based Hudson Farms, has begun seeking approval to build the confined animal feeding operation near the farm's offices. Nearby residents say they're concerned about noise, odors and increased truck traffic on gravel roads from the proposed confined animal feeding operation and are organizing a petition drive opposing the project in the area about 25 miles south of Lafayette. IDEM is seeking public comment on the application. If the permit is granted, the project has to be approved by county commissioners before construction can begin.

Woman gets probation in fake cancer scam

MARION — A woman who authorities say lied to friends and family about having cancer has been sentenced to two years of probation. Tina Fonseca Stanley, 41, was sentenced last week in Grant County after pleading guilty to one felony count of theft. Seven additional theft counts were dismissed as part of the plea deal. Authorities say Stanley started telling people about a breast cancer diagnosis in December 2016 and she raised money for her supposed treatments, selling "Team Tina" T-shirts and "Tina Strong" wrist bracelets. She was arrested in the spring of 2017 after friends became suspicious. Deputy prosecutor Jerad Marks, who handled the plea deal for the state, said: "The depth of damage that this woman has caused to the community cannot be measured."

I-65 section closed in Indy for repaving

INDIANAPOLIS — State highway officials are planning complete closures lasting 15 days for a section of Interstate 65 on the northwest side of Indianapolis. The Indiana Department of Transportation said it will shut down the northbound and southbound lanes during separate periods to mill and repave the roadway. The first closure will be of I-65 northbound between its interchanges with Interstate 465 and Interstate 865 starting 9 p.m. June 14 until July 1. Closure of the southbound lanes is scheduled from July 12 until July 29. The highway department recommends drivers follow a detour using I-465 and I-865 during the closures.

STATE BRIEFS

Construction set at Notre Dame's grotto

SOUTH BEND — Construction work at the University of Notre Dame's famed prayer grotto is expected to last throughout the summer months. The university said the work will include closing the main staircase to the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes so it can be completely replaced with wider, more accessible steps. Crews will also replace the pavement in the gathering area facing the grotto with natural stone pavers. Other work involves installing new memorial benches at the grotto near Sacred Heart Basilica on the South Bend campus. The work is closing the grotto's candles area for most of June and will limit public access to the grotto until its scheduled completion in mid-August. The campus landmark is a one-seventh replica of the Lourdes shrine in France and was built in 1896.

Kentucky

Lexington native chosen Miss Kentucky

LOUISVILLE — The first runner-up in last year's Miss Kentucky pageant is now wearing the crown. Lexington native Alex Francke won the competition Saturday night at the Brown Theater in Louisville.

Francke will represent Kentucky in the Miss America Pageant later this year. She succeeds Katie Bouchard of Owensboro.

Black drivers stopped, searched more often

LOUISVILLE — An analysis of traffic stop data by The Courier Journal has found African Americans in Louisville are disproportionately stopped and are three times more likely to be searched than white drivers. The paper analyzed 130,999 stops between 2016 and 2018. They found that African Americans accounted for 33 percent of the stops although they make up only about 20 percent of Louisville's driving-age population. Of 8,942 searches, 57 percent involved African Americans. That's despite a much higher incidence of contraband found with white drivers. According to the analysis, police found contraband in 72 percent of the searches of whites versus only 41 percent for African Americans. Under new rules, which go into effect Aug. 1, officers must be able to justify why they remove drivers from vehicles, frisk or handcuff them, or make them sit on the ground.

Conservation fund wins preservation award

FRANKFORT — The American Battlefield Trust has recognized the Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Fund for helping preserve battlefields and historic sites. American Battlefield Trust President James Lighthizer recognized the fund last week for a "monumental contribution" to the Perryville Battlefield State Historic Site in Boyle County. The fund is a program of the Office of Kentucky Nature Preserves in the Energy and Environment Cabinet. Sale of "Nature's Finest" license plates partly fund it. It has funded the conservation of more than 90,000 acres since 1994. That includes part of the Perryville Battlefield State Historic Site, the Battle of Munfordville at Green River Natural Area and Blue Licks Battlefield State Park and Nature Preserve. It also includes Tebb's Bend Battlefield Heritage Area, Camp Nelson National Monument, Fort Heiman National Battlefield and the Lincoln Boyhood Home.

— The Associated Press

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Sex abuse agenda topper for Protestants, Catholics

Crisis tops agenda as Southern Baptists meet for annual convention

By DAVID CRARY
AP National Writer

The Southern Baptist Convention gathers for its annual national meeting Tuesday with one sobering topic — sex abuse by clergy and staff — overshadowing all others.

Inside the meeting hall in Birmingham, Alabama, delegates representing the nation's largest Protestant denomination will likely vote on establishing criteria for expelling churches that mishandle or cover up abuse allegations. They also may vote to establish a new committee which would review how member churches handle claims of abuse.

Outside the convention center, abuse survivors and other activists plan a protest rally Tuesday evening, demanding that the SBC move faster to require sex-abuse training for all pastors, staff and volunteers, and to create a database of credibly accused abusers that could be shared among its more than 47,000 churches. They will also be urging the church, which espouses all-male leadership, to be more respectful of women's roles — a volatile topic that's sparked online debate over whether women should preach to men.

Sex abuse already was a high-profile issue at the 2018 national meeting in Dallas, following revelations about several sexual misconduct cases. Soon after his election as SBC president at that meeting, the Rev. J.D. Greear formed an advisory group to draft recommendations on how to confront the problem.

However, pressure on the church has intensified in recent months, due in part to articles by the Houston Chronicle and San Antonio Express-News asserting that hundreds of Southern Baptist clergy and staff have been accused of sexual misconduct over the past 20 years, including dozens who returned to church duties, while leaving more than 700 victims with little in the way of justice or apologies.

"For years, there were people who assumed abuse was simply a Roman Catholic problem," said the Rev. Russell Moore, who heads the SBC's public policy arm. "I see that mentality dissipating. There seems to be a growing sense of vulnerability and a willingness to address this crisis."

As evidence of that willingness, Greear's advisory group issued a detailed report Saturday about sexual abuse within the SBC.

It contained several first-person stories by sexual abuse survivors, and acknowledged a variety of failures in how the SBC has responded to abuse — including inadequate training of staff, failure to believe and support victims, failure to report abuse to law enforcement, and recommending suspected perpetrators to new employment.

The scandals have created a major distraction at a time when recent political events have thrilled many Southern Baptist members. The convention is happening in the state that passed the strictest abortion ban in the country, an issue near and dear to many Baptists. And President Donald Trump has advanced an agenda that has pleased many conservative Christians, including a remade U.S. Supreme Court.

With the abuse scandal spreading, Greear's study committee issued 10 recommendations, and some action has been taken.

For example, a nine-member team has been developing a training curriculum to be used by churches and seminaries to improve responses to abuse. The team includes a psychologist, a former prosecutor, a detective, and attorney and abuse survivor Rachael Denhollander, the first women to go public with charges against sports doctor Larry Nassar ahead of the prosecution that led to a lengthy prison sentence.

The study group also is considering new requirements for background checks of church leaders. And it is assessing options for a database listing abusers, though Baptist leaders say that process has been difficult because of legal issues.

Greear, in an email to The Associated Press, said he was "thankful for the light" that the articles by the Houston Chronicle and San Antonio Express-News "shined on a dark area of our Convention."

"Only when sin is exposed to the light of truth, true repentance, healing, and change can begin," he wrote.

Activist and writer Christa Brown, who says she was abused by a Southern Baptist minister as a child, has been advocating for a database since 2006, and is frustrated by the slow pace. She says any eventual database might be ineffective unless it is run by outsiders, not by SBC officials.

"It has to be independently administered to provide survivors with a safe place to report," she said.

The study group's No. 1 recommendation is for Southern Baptists to "enter a season of sorrow and repentance."

Ahead of next week's meeting, there's been a surge of debate — much of it waged on social media — related to the Southern Baptist Convention's doctrine of "complementarianism" that calls for male leadership in the home and the church.

Particularly contentious is a widely observed prohibition on women preaching in Southern Baptist churches. Those recently defying that policy include Beth Moore, a prominent author and evangelist who runs a Houston-based ministry for women.

Beth Moore hinted on Twitter in April that she was preaching a Mother's Day sermon at a Southern Baptist church, which drew rebukes from some SBC theologians.

"For a woman to teach and preach to adult men is to defy God's Word," wrote Owen Strachan, a professor at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. "Elders must not allow such a sinful practice."

Beth Moore responded with a series of tweets on May 11, questioning the motives of SBC leaders seeking to limit women's roles.

"All these years I'd given the benefit of the doubt that these men were the way they were because they were trying to be obedient to Scripture," Beth Moore tweeted.

"Then I realized it was not over Scripture at all. It was over sin.... It was over misogyny. Sexism. It was about arrogance. About protecting systems. It involved covering abuses & misuses of power."

Several male Southern Baptist pastors have aligned themselves with activist women in decrying sex abuse and limits on women's leadership roles.

Scope of sex abuse scandal grows wider as U.S. Catholic bishops meet nationally

By DAVID CRARY
AP National Writer

As the Roman Catholic church's sex abuse scandal grows ever wider in scope in the U.S., bishops convene for a national meeting in Baltimore Tuesday under heavy pressure to acknowledge their oversight failures and give a larger role to lay Catholics and secular authorities in confronting the crisis.

The pressure comes not only from longtime critics of the church's response to clergy sex abuse, but also from insiders who now voice doubts that the bishops are capable of handling the crisis on their own. Among them is Francesco Cesareo, chairman of a national sex-abuse review board set up by the bishops.

"My biggest concern is that it's going to end up being bishops overseeing bishops," Cesareo told Catholic News Service, the news agency of the U.S. bishops' conference. "If that's the case, it's going to be very difficult for the laity to feel any sense of confidence that anything has truly changed."

Sex-abuse scandals have beset the Catholic church worldwide for decades, but events of the past year have created unprecedented challenges for the U.S. bishops. Many dioceses have become targets of state investigations since a Pennsylvania grand jury report in August detailed hundreds of cases of alleged abuse. In February, former Cardinal Theodore McCarrick was expelled from the priesthood for sexually abusing minors and seminarians, and investigators are seeking to determine if some Catholic VIPs covered up his transgressions. Another investigative team recently concluded that Michael Bransfield , a former bishop in West Virginia, engaged in sexual harassment and financial misconduct over many years.

Even the president of the bishop's conference, Cardinal Daniel DiNardo of the Galveston-Houston archdiocese, has been entangled in controversies. On June 4, The Associated Press reported on a Houston woman's allegations that DiNardo mishandled her case alleging sexual and financial misconduct by his deputy.

The archdiocese said it "categorically rejects" the story as biased and one-sided. However, the archdiocese later said it would review the married woman's allegations that the monsignor, Frank Rossi, continued to hear her confessions after luring her into a sexual relationship, a potentially serious crime under church law.

SNAP, a national advocacy group for clergy abuse victims, has called on DiNardo to resign his post or at least recuse himself from presiding over the Baltimore meeting.

The bishops had drafted some new accountability policies for their previous national meeting in November, but deferred action due to a last-minute request from the Vatican. One of those proposals would have established a new code of conduct for individual bishops; another would have created a special commission, including lay experts and clergy, to review complaints against the bishops.

In Baltimore, the bishops will be guided by a groundbreaking new law issued by Pope Francis on May 9.

It requires priests and nuns worldwide to report clergy sexual abuse and cover-ups by their superiors to church authorities. It also calls for any claim of sexual misconduct or cover-up against a bishop to be reported to the Vatican and a supervisory bishop in the U.S.

SNAP said the pope's edict was a step forward, but urged the U.S. bishops to go further by requiring that church staff report their suspicions to police and prosecutors in addition to reporting internally. SNAP also said the bishops should turn over any files and records related to sex abuse to their state attorneys general for investigation, and it urged the bishops to ensure that all U.S. dioceses release lists of priests, nuns and other church staff alleged to have committed sexual abuse.

Beyond the pope's edict, the bishops will consider creating an independent, third-party reporting system to which allegations of abuse could be filed.

John Gehring, Catholic program director at a Washington-based clergy network called Faith in Public Life, said many bishops now realize they need lay leadership as decisions on anti-abuse policies are made.

"But the disagreement comes when you get down to deciding what that actually looks like in practice," Gehring said. "Some bishops are still uncomfortable with conceding power and there will be inevitable tensions."

Catholic leaders argue, with some statistical backing, that instances of clergy sex abuse have declined sharply with the adoption in 2002 of a charter establishing guidelines for dealing with clergy sex-abuse of minors.

"The Church is a far safer place today than when we launched the Charter," DiNardo contended in a recently released report on abuse. "Programs of background checks, safe environment trainings, review boards enforcing zero tolerance policies, and victims assistance require hundreds of dedicated, professional teams with child safety as their highest priority."

However, Professor Margaret McGuiness, who teaches courses on Catholicism at La Salle University, doubted that any steps taken in Baltimore would win back the trust of many lay Catholics dismayed by the multiple scandals.

"I think they have a deeper problem, which is a rapid decline in Mass attendance and church membership in general," McGuinness said. "Individual bishops can blame the decline on feminism, 'loose morals,' or anything else, but the fact is that the sex abuse crisis has driven many Catholics away."

According to the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate, an authoritative source of Catholic-related data, 45 perfcentof U.S. Catholics attended Mass at least once a month in 2018, down from 57 percent in 1990.

While Catholic leaders have faced criticism for many years over their response to abuse, one potentially momentous new development is the degree of pressure the church now faces from state investigators and legislators.

In addition to the investigations underway by attorneys general in at least 15 states, several legislatures have approved statute-of-limitation revisions this year giving victims of long-ago child sex-abuse new windows for litigation against the Catholic church, the Boy Scouts and other institutions. California is considering such a bill, as well as a measure that would require priests to report suspected abuse even in cases where they heard about it during confession.

The California Catholic Conference decried the confession bill as "a clear violation of religious liberty" and noted that priests violating the confidentiality of confession faced excommunication.

University of Pennsylvania professor Marci Hamilton, an expert on child-abuse prevention, said the surge of legislative action is due in part to "the dawning reality for many Americans — including lawmakers — that bishops cannot and will not solve this problem themselves."

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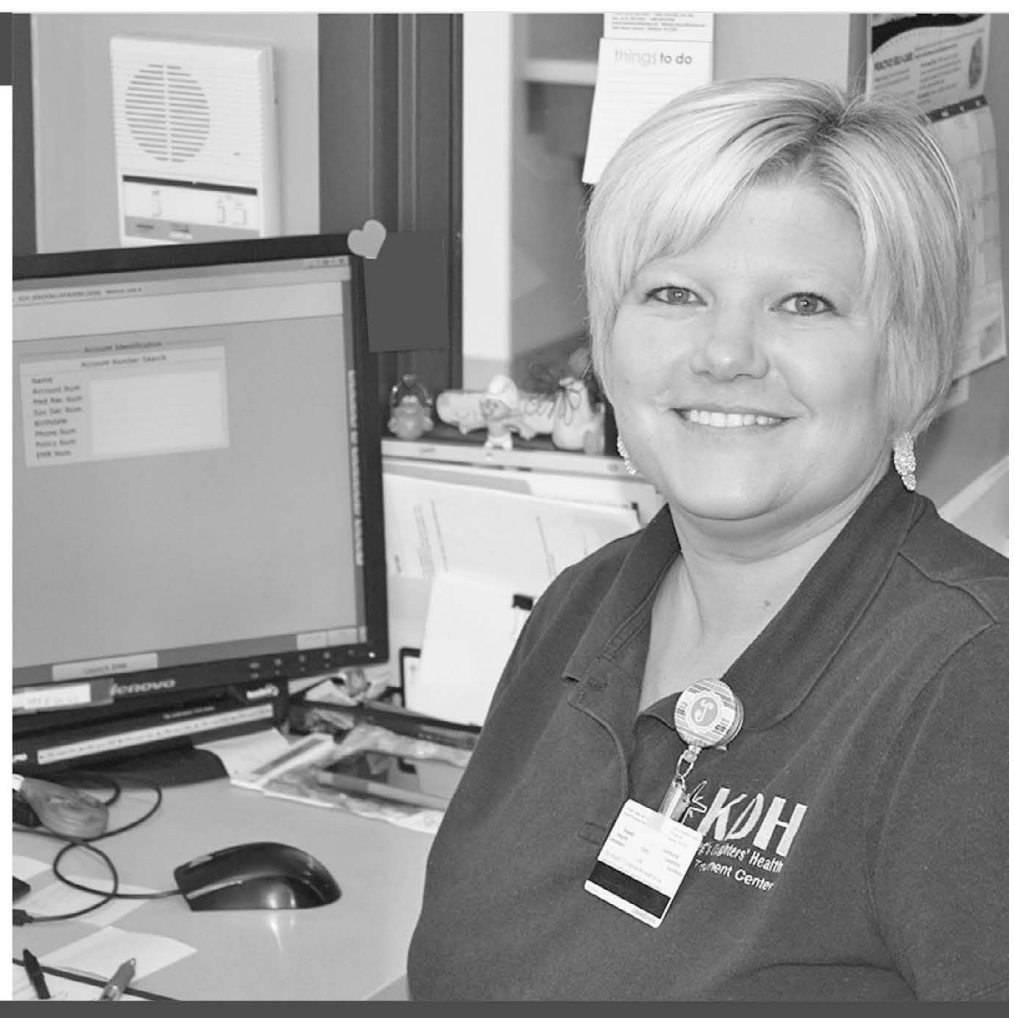

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Where there's shame...

Making meals free to all students isn't answer

By LEO MORRIS

I can barely keep track of all the shaming going on these days. There is fat shaming. And slut shaming. And stay-at-home-mom shaming and LGBTQ shaming and even religion shaming.

And we have apparently become so judgmental that as soon as we feel properly chastised about one form of shaming, another one comes around.

It's almost impossible for me to keep up, even when so many others seem aware.

There is a "national conversation," says The Guardian (and who should know America better than a British newspaper?) over "school lunches as a locus of economic justice."

Yes, it's come to that. Lunch shaming.

I suppose I shouldn't feel too out of it since the whole state of Indiana has been somewhat slow on the uptake over the issue.

It was just last month Greenwood Community Schools ditched its lunch charging policy after a kindergarten girl had her hot food replaced with a peanut butter and jelly sandwich because there wasn't enough money in her lunch account. Her grandfather said she was sad and embarrassed by the incident, and the community outrage was swift.

But the "national backlash" against such lunch shaming has been building for years, hence the "national conversation" that seems always to have taken place after I left the room.

The national school lunch program serves about 30 million children. About 20 million of them qualify for free lunches.

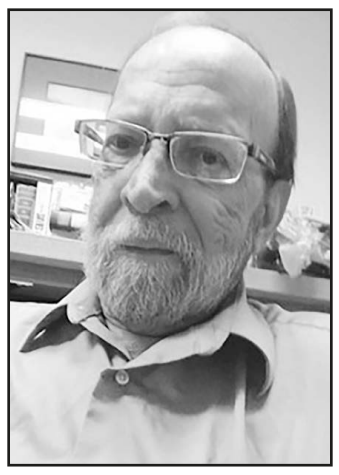
It's difficult to gauge the prevalence of shaming among the nation's thousands of schools, says The Associated Press. But in 2011, a majority of districts surveyed said they had unpaid meal charges, according to a study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which oversees the federal school lunch program. Millions have piled up nationwide, and the debt is a growing burden for an increasing number of financially challenged school districts.

Districts trying to cope with the unpaid lunch bills have used a variety of measures against the children of the parents besides the cold sandwich substitutes. They make the students wear distinctive wristbands. They make them do work in the cafeteria or other school chores. They forbid them from participating in extracurricular activities or even attending graduation ceremonies.

The idea is if the students feel the pain, they will put pressure on their parents to pay the bills.

Perhaps this is a good point for me to try to make a few things clear: I do not disagree with the idea poor nutrition can affect student performance. That's just common sense.

I don't argue that government in the land of plenty has no role in fighting hunger. My family was eligible for and participated in the commodities program, the forerunner of food stamps.



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I don't even claim this is a new abuse of authority by the government, since the first federal lunch program was passed in 1946, before I was even born.

And I certainly don't think children should be punished for the sins of their parents.

But let's not overlook what's going on. This is not about hunger or poverty.

The national school lunch program serves about 30 million children whose parents fit the government's income guidelines. About 20 million of them qualify for free lunches, and 2 million qualify for a reduced-price lunch of 40 cents. The remaining 8 million remaining pay the full price as set by school districts. Students with unpaid meal charges are the ones affected by lunch shaming.

And Department of Agriculture guidelines don't allow federal nutrition money to be used to retire such debts. School districts are required to collect them — or eat them.

You can see where this is headed. Why not just go ahead and make all school meals free to everyone? What's a few billion dollars more in the face of trillions in federal debt no one really thinks will come due anyway, especially if it will keep our children from being shamed?

That is, in fact, becoming the prevailing argument in that national conversation I keep missing out on. And Washington already has a head start in that direction, with a program allowing federal subsidy of both lunch and breakfast for all in schools where 40 percent of the parents meet income guidelines.

Government doesn't always (even often) grow from big gulps by the federal government, after a huge national debate over something like health care. Government eases into an area, then takes a nibble here and a nibble there until we wake up one morning believing the most sensible and logical next step is for it to just take that last bite.

And that is truly a shame.

Morris is a columnist for the Indiana Policy Review.

Overload of 'expert advice' only causes confusion

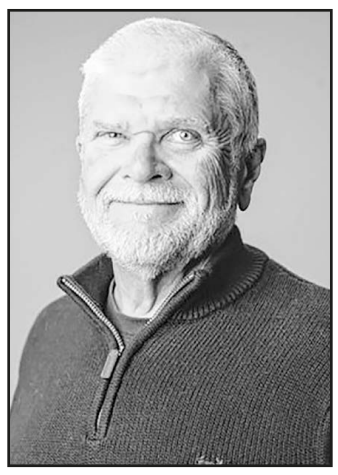
By BUD HERRON

Eggs may make me healthier. Then again, they might kill me.

Therefore, I should: (A) eat all I want; (B) eat no more than 1.5 eggs per day; (C) just eat two or three each week; (D) only eat egg whites; (E) never eat an egg, even if I am kidnapped by a giant chicken and tortured.

At various times in my life, "experts" gave me the answer to that multiple choice question. The absolute, iron-clad answers came from government nutrition guidelines, medical researchers, egg producer associations, new-age health fanatics, meddling friends and a long string of family doctors.

Well, actually, my mom was my earliest source on the "truth" about eggs. She told me eggs were "brain food" and needed to be eaten every morning "as part of a well-balanced breakfast" if I were to learn anything at school. (I ate them, but didn't seem to get noticeably smarter.)



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Then, when I was 10 years old, President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered a heart attack at the age of 64 while visiting his mother-in-law in Denver. (Stress was suspected as the cause, which most married men found reasonable at the time.)

Ike was hospitalized, placed on oxygen and monitored across the weekend. By Monday, he was well enough to eat a soft-boiled egg for breakfast, according to reports in that day's edition of The Evening Republican (now The Republic).

Within weeks, however, Dr. Ancel Keys, a physiologist at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, was on the cover of Time magazine introducing a new word into the language of most Americans: cholesterol. Supported by Dr. Paul Dudley White, a nationally-known cardiologist, Keys was saying the president likely had clogged his arteries with cholesterol — with a finger pointed directly at the "incredible, edible egg."

In 1961 — the year my 48-year-old father died from a "coronary thrombosis" — cholesterol was added to the official list of reasons people were having so many heart attacks and strokes. I assumed that settled the issue. Cholesterol was a terrorist and the Easter Bunny needed to be tried for crimes against humanity.

By the late '60s and on into the '70s, everyone I knew was on a "low cholesterol" diet, and eggs were at the top of Santa's "naughty list." However, every time I was about ready to save my life by removing the beloved cackle berries permanently from my diet, a story about some new study popped up in the newspaper or on television, saying eggs were now cleared of all responsibility for human mortality. (Some of these studies were not even paid for by egg producer associations, but came from real university research.)

Then, in a couple of years, new research arrived under headlines claiming lab rats had died just looking at an egg placed outside their cages. Usually, before I could gather all the eggs in my refrigerator and seal them in lead-lined cartons for disposal, up popped the next study saying eggs are not only harmless but are my best defense against dementia or rabies or a hangnail.

Family doctors tried to help people understand the situation better by dividing the discussion into "dietary cholesterol" and "serum cholesterol" and then adding the term "lipoproteins" — divided into HDL and LDL for clarity. Fats were now called lipids for cosmetic reasons. (People were offended when their doctors said their blood was fat, but evidently could handle the idea that their blood was overly lipid.)

By the mid-1980s, new drugs were on the market to try to lower chemically the amount of the bad lipids and thus lower the cholesterol levels. Today, 50 percent of American men and 38 percent of American women are taking these drugs.

All that said, neither the greatest scientific minds nor my otherwise brilliant cat, Scooby, seems to have a clear answer to the question posed at the beginning of this column. Most "expert advice" is "moderation" — a cautionary, medical dodge similar to a Protestant minister telling a parishioner to attend Saturday night Mass at a Roman Catholic church — "just in case."

And I must admit I am not smart enough to answer the question myself, which probably means Mom was right: I need to eat more eggs.

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Democrats are still struggling with impeachment fever

By KELLY HAWES

A lot of Democrats have come down with a malady the president calls "Trump Derangement Syndrome."

How else do you explain all of these folks calling for the House to begin impeachment proceedings?

Just look at Elizabeth Warren.

"I get that this is politically tough," she said at a town hall in Fort Wayne this week. "But some things are bigger than politics. This matters for our democracy — not just now, but under the next president, and the next president, and the next president."

She said she had read the more than 400 pages in the special counsel's report and had reached the inescapable conclusion President Donald J. Trump simply had to be impeached.

"If he were any other person in the United States, based on what is documented in that report, he would be carried out in handcuffs."

And people in the audience actually cheered.

Other Democratic presidential candidates have the same affliction.

Kamala Harris said starting impeachment proceedings was "our constitutional obligation," and Cory Booker called it "a legal and moral obligation."

Republicans would never act like this.

Just imagine if Barack Obama were still in office, and a special counsel had spent two years onvestigating whether the Russians interfered in his election.

You know darn good and well Republicans in Congress wouldn't be demanding President Obama be impeached. They'd get on with the business of governing, just like they did when President Obama actually was in office.

Kelly Hawes

Republicans wouldn't have gotten all bent out of shape just because President Obama asked the director of the FBI to go easy on an investigation into a key member of his administration.

And if that FBI director actually pushed ahead with the investigation, and the president fired him, well, Republicans would have taken that in stride.

And if some key members of President Obama's campaign committee had met with a Russian operative promising dirt on his election opponent, Republicans absolutely would have maintained their composure.

There's no chance they would have started jumping up and down and shouting, even after it came out that President Obama himself had helped to put together a cover story about that meeting.

And listen, if President Obama had become the first president in half a century to win election without releasing his tax returns, there's just no way Republicans would have gotten all huffy about it. And when his disgraced lawyer revealed that President Obama was trying to negotiate a business deal in Russia in the midst of the presidential campaign, Republicans would have understood making deals is what business moguls do, and they would have put their energy into reaching across the aisle to push through legislation that was important to the American people.

There is just no chance they would have gone after President Obama's tax returns.

And look, if President Obama had worked with his buddy at the National Enquirer to cover up an affair with a Playboy playmate, Republicans would have politely looked the other way. They would have remained calm, even when it turned out he had also paid off a porn actor named Stormy Daniels.

And when somebody outrageously suggested that payments like these might actually constitute campaign finance violations, Republicans would simply have changed the subject.

They would have remained focused on infrastructure and maybe even health care reform.

And when they found out that the FBI had actually started investigating some of this stuff in the middle of the campaign, Republicans would not have started hassling people involved in the Obama campaign. They would have demanded an investigation of the investigators.

You believe that, right?

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OBITUARIES

Beverly Fancher

Beverly Jean Fancher, 81, of Kissimmee, Florida, died Thursday, June 6, 2019.

She was born Feb. 25, 1938, in Chicago to Frank Oldenburg and Helen Voss Oldenburg.

She is survived by two daughters, Donna Snow of Bedford, Indiana, and Connie Sachleben of Milton, Kentucky; one son, Danny Fancher of Floyds Knobs, Indiana; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and her sister in heart Beverly Creger of Homer Glen, Illinois.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George W. Fancher; her parents; and one grandchild.

There will be a visitation service Wednesday from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. at Market Street Chapel of Naville & Seabrook Funeral Homes in New Albany, Indiana. Burial will follow at 4 p.m. in Stampers Creek Cemetery in Paoli, Indiana.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to St. Jude Children's Hospital.

Anna Hardin

Anna B. Goodin Stokes Hardin, 80, of Hanover died Monday, June 10, 2019, at Thornton Terrace Health Campus in Hanover, Indiana. Arrangements are pending at Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre.

Bonnie Hopper

Bonnie L. Hopper, 70, of Madison, Indiana, died Thursday, June 6, 2019, at King's Daughters' Hospital.

She was born March 22, 1949, in Madison, to Alvin Durlin Harrison and Pauline Juanita Farrell Harrison-Brandon. She was a 1967 graduate of Madison Consolidated High School. She retired after 15 years as a patrol inspector for Madison Precision Products Inc. She formerly worked for the Kawneer Company of Carrollton, Kentucky, the former Rogers Drug Store and US Shoe, both in Madison, and owned Bonnie's Ceramics and Gifts for several years. She was a member of First Baptist Church, and a former member of the Red Hat Society. She enjoyed reading, puzzles, shopping, cooking and baking for others, helping people, swinging in her yard swing, the Christmas season and her family.

She is survived by her husband, Gary L. Hopper; one son, Michael Hopper of Hanover, Indiana; three daughters, Julie Davidson of Indianapolis, Teresa Watterson of Madison, and Sonia Rhye of Beaver Dam, Kentucky; a half-sister, Amanda Garbrough of Charlestown, Indiana; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one sister, Judy Thornton; and one brother, Kenny Harrison.

Funeral services were Sunday, June 9, 2019 at Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Main Street Chapel. Burial followed in Grandview Memorial Gardens.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to the Alzheimer's Association. Contributions may be made at any of the funeral home locations.

Online condolences can be sent at lytlewelty.com

Paul May

Paul Bradley "P.B." May, 59, of Carrollton, Kentucky, died Thursday, June 6, 2019, at Jewish Hospital in Louisville.

He was born March 21, 1960, in Carrollton. He was of the Baptist faith, a farmer and retired from the maintenance department at General Butler State Resort Park. He enjoyed farming with his father, working cattle and a good meal. He was a 1978 graduate of Carroll County High School.

He is survived by his wife, Beverly Marie McCloskey May; his mother, Dorothy Ann Hunter Bowman of Carrollton; and one sister, Glenda May Liter.

He was preceded in death by his father, Paul Sidney "Sid" May; and one brother, Roy Todd May.

Funeral services were Monday, June 10, 2019 at Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton. Burial followed in Bedford Cemetery in Bedford, Kentucky.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to The American Cancer Society, The American Liver Foundation or Kentucky Organ Donor Affiliates.

Online condolences can be sent at tandyecklerriley-funeralhome.com

Joan Short

Joan Woodcox Short, 78, of Madison died Sunday, June 9, 2019, at Thornton Terrace Health Campus in Hanover, Indiana. Arrangements and additional information are pending at Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Vail Chapel or at lytlewelty.com

Charlie Skirvin Sr.

Charles William "Charlie" Skirvin Sr., 63, of Madison died Sunday, June 9, 2019, at Norton Hospital in Louisville. Arrangements are pending at Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre.

Sara Telle

Sara Elizabeth Telle, 70, of Fishers, died Thursday, June 6, 2019, at her home.

She was born April 5, 1949, to Robert and Virginia Buck Turner in Louisville and grew up in Madison, Indiana. For 27 years, she worked as an administrative representative for Total Financial Group, now The Blunk Financial Group. She enjoyed knitting and classical music. Most of all, she loved spending time with her family.

She is survived by two daughters, Robin Elizabeth Okrongli and Mary Groves; one son, Bill Reeves, and six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a former husband, John Michael Reeves; her second husband, Bernie Telle; and an infant brother, Robert Elmer Turner Jr.

A memorial service will be at 7 p.m. Friday, June 14, 2019, at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road, Fishers, Indiana, with visitation from 4 p.m. to the time of service.

Memorial contributions may be made to Humane Society for Hamilton County, 1721 Pleasant Street, Suite B, Noblesville, Indiana 46060.

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Jackie Van Winkle

Jacquline B. "Jackie" Ramseyer Van Winkle, 70, of Vevay died Saturday, June 8, 2019, at Norton Women's and Children's Hospital in Louisville. Arrangements are pending at the Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay.

Mary Wallace

Mary L. Wallace, 81, of Madison died Friday, June 7, 2019, at Hanover Health and Rehab in Hanover, Indiana.

She was born Oct. 13, 1937, in Franklin, Kentucky, to Ernest King and Mary McGee Starks. She worked at The Madison Courier for many years and was a member of North Madison Christian Church. She loved spending time with her dog, Mia, and was an avid University of Kentucky Basketball fan.

She is survived by five grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joe Wallace; one daughter, Connie Crawford, and her parents.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Friday, June 14, 2019, at T.W. Crow & Son Funeral Home in Scottsville, Kentucky. Burial will follow in Union Chapel Cemetery in Scottsville.

Visitation will be at Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Vail Chapel Tuesday from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. or at T.W. Crow & Son Funeral Home Friday from 11 a.m. until the service.

Online condolences can be sent at lytlewelty.com

Mandy Wagers

Mandy Sue "Super Mandy" Wagers, 4, of Worthville, Kentucky, died Thursday, June 6, 2019, at her home. She fought an 8 1/2-month battle with DIPG, an inoperable cancer in the brain stem.

She was born July 31, 2014, in La Grange, Kentucky, to Eugene Jr. and Amanda L. Smith Wagers. She was a miracle from the time she was created. She loved her family, cats and princesses. Her rambunctious nature captured the hearts of so many friends and family and soon after falling ill, her sweet face and personality quickly became the recipient of global prayers, thoughts and support. She brought together family, friends and community. She will be deeply missed and never forgotten

She is survived by her parents; her siblings, Loretta, Robin, Natasha and Eugene III., all of Worthville; her paternal grandmother, Alice Wagers of Worthville; maternal grandparents, Susie and Charles Rummage of Mt. Washington, Kentucky, and Jeff Smith of Louisville; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her paternal grandfather, Eugene Wagers Sr.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Worthville Baptist Church. Burial will follow in Worthville Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the church Monday from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center or at cincinnatichildrens.org/donate — under Designation, click Other and type in brain tumor research at the bottom of the form, which will provide a place to indicate it is a memorial for Mandy Wagers.

Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton, Kentucky, is in charge of arrangements.

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CITATIONS

Saturday, June 8

8:35 p.m. Ashley N. Davis, 28, Lexington, cited for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia.

CRIME

Friday, June 7

6:28 a.m. Vandalism in the 800 block of North Borcherding Road.

10:25 p.m. Domestic violence in the 400 block of Gray Street.

Saturday, June 8

3:23 a.m. Suicide attempt or suicidal person in Madison.

10:46 a.m. Case follow-up in the 2000 block of South State Road 62, Hanover.

12:01 p.m. Intoxicated driver in the 1000 block of North State Road 62.

8:35 p.m. Domestic violence in the 5000 block of North State Road 7. Citation issued.

10:31 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 6000 block of West Main Street.

Sunday, June 9

12:03 a.m. Threats or threatening behavior in the 1000 block of North Meadowside Court.

TRAFFIC

Friday, June 7

1:41 p.m. Leaving scene of accident in the 10000 block of West State Road 250, Deputy.

2:05 p.m. Property damage accident in the 3000 block of Woodside Drive.

5:54 p.m. Personal injury accident on State Road 56 at Shirks Hollow Road.

6:15 p.m. Extra patrol in the 5000 block of West Greenbriar Road, Hanover.

Saturday, June 8

3:04 a.m. Traffic stop in the 300 block of Cedarwood Drive.

3:46 a.m. Traffic stop on Broadway and Main streets. Warning issued.

9:01 a.m. Abandoned vehicle on County Road 400 North.

2:49 p.m. Traffic stop on Thompson Road near State Road 256.

6:15 p.m. Personal injury accident on State Road 256 and Clifty Drive.

6:30 p.m. Extra patrol in the 3000 block of North Michigan Road.

9:45 p.m. Property damage accident on State Road 7 north of County Road 1100 North.

Sunday, June 9

12:01 a.m. Traffic stop on Hutchinson Lane and Quail Drive.

GENERAL

Friday, June 7

8:24 a.m. Transport to the Boone County Sheriff's Department, Burlington, Kentucky.

12:35 p.m. Animal problem in the 200 block of Sharp Street, Hanover.

7:35 p.m. Assist EMS in the 200 block of Rockwood Boulevard.

11:17 p.m. General information in the 3000 block of West Vista Plains Court, Hanover.

Saturday, June 8

12:09 a.m. Assist other agency in the 100 block of Taft Drive.

12:22 a.m. Assist other agency in the 300 block of East Street.

2:14 a.m. Assist other agency in the 2000 block of Windridge Drive.

11:16 a.m. Assist other department in the 1000 block of North State Road 62.

4:53 p.m. Assist other department on West Skyline Drive.

11:19 p.m. Assist other agency in the 100 block of Clifty Drive.

Sunday, June 9

1:44 a.m. Assist other agency in the 400 block of Jefferson Street.

MADISON POLICE

ARRESTS

Sunday, June 9

1:34 a.m. Raul S. Cardenas arrested on charges of operating while intoxicated and operating while intoxicated – endangerment.

CRIME

Friday, June 7

8:12 a.m. Case follow-up in the 500 block of Ivy Tech Drive.

9:09 a.m. Intoxicated person in the 400 block of East Street.

9:42 a.m. Wanted person in the 2000 block of Lanier Drive. Arrest made.

12:04 p.m. Disturbance in the 300 block of East Main Street.

7:02 p.m. Case follow-up in the 1000 block of East Street.

8:56 p.m. Assault or battery on Main and Broadway streets.

9:23 p.m. Criminal mischief in the 700 block of Walnut Street.

11:58 p.m. Juvenile problem in the 100 block of Taft Drive.

Saturday, June 8

12:06 a.m. Suspicious vehicle in the 1000 block of Walnut Street.

12:13 a.m. Breaking and entering into a residence in the 300 block of East Street.

12:55 a.m. Assault or battery in the 300 block of Mulberry Street.

2:07 a.m. Unwanted subject in the 2000 block of Windridge Drive.

2:53 a.m. Breaking and entering into a residence in the 200 block of Sunrise Drive.

3:19 a.m. Suicide attempt or suicidal person in Madison.

9:52 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 2000 block of Lanier Drive.

11:11 a.m. Breaking and entering into a business in the 400 block of Clifty Drive.

2:14 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 1000 block of Clifty Drive.

2:39 p.m. Breaking and entering into a residence in the 700 block of Walnut Street.

4:47 p.m. Civil dispute in the 300 block of Green Road.

5:32 p.m. Domestic standby in the 1000 block of West Main Street.

5:32 p.m. Domestic violence in the 100 block of Taft Drive.

6:46 p.m. Vandalism in the 100 block of Taft Drive.

8 p.m. Intoxicated person in the 200 block of Hooten Boulevard.

8:55 p.m. Intoxicated person in the 2000 block of Lanier Drive.

10:13 p.m. Protective order violation in the 200 block of Elm Street.

Sunday, June 9

12:54 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 300 block of Presbyterian Avenue.

12:59 a.m. Fight without weapons in the 300

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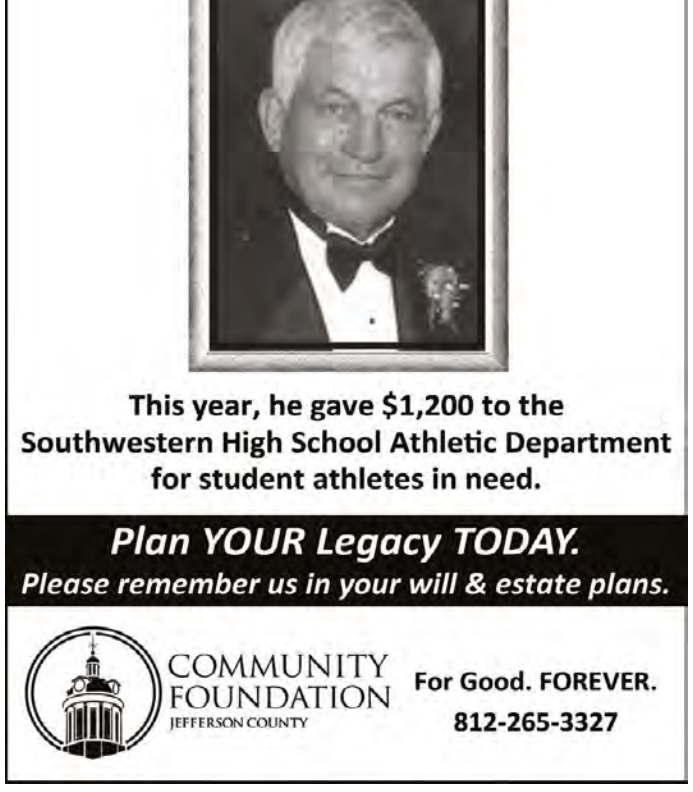
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'Liquor. Cheaper than therapy. You're welcome.'

By SCOTT FLEENER
(Marion) Chronicle-Tribune

A billboard advertising local liquor chain Save-On Liquor with the phrase "Liquor. Cheaper than therapy. You're welcome." stirred some controversy in Marion this week.

The billboard was quickly taken down, but not before many in the community voiced opinions online and in petitions about the billboard's message. Some, including recovery advocates, said it made light of alcoholism and mental health issues.

Others found the slogan funny and thought the company should not have removed it.

According to Save-On Liquor's CEO David Hartley, the billboard was never actually supposed to go up.

Hartley said the billboard was a part of an idea session Save-On Liquor had after he and his investment partners bought the business in January. Around 20-30 ad ideas were created "to create buzz" for the company's new brand.

This billboard in Marion advertising a local liquor store chain caused backlash on social media. Save-On Liquor's CEO said the billboard hadn't been approved before it went public. (Provided photo)

The ad that made it on the billboard was one of about eight that were not supposed to be used in the re-brand campaign.

Hartley said he took part of the responsibility for the mistake, which he believes occurred when he asked Burkhart Advertising to create mock-ups of the ad ideas.

"We want to be funny but not inappropriate," Hartley said. "But sometimes it can blur that line."

Shane Beal, a local recovery advocate, posted a response to the billboard on social media and, according to Beal, it "took off from there."

Beal said that he met with Jay Yeakle, a representative of local Save-On Liquor stores, about taking down the billboard.

Beal said he believed the sign was down within 24 hours of that conversation.

"I'm excited that despite that we have different opinions we realized it wasn't the best for the town," Beal said.

Hartley said that the decision to remove the billboard was made because it was never supposed to go up, not because of the controversy, which he called "secondary." The decison to take it down was made before the backlash started, Hartley said.

Yeakle said that despite the controversy Save-On Liquor has a lot of community support, citing the response on social media.

The billboard spawned two petitions on Change.org as well. The first, created by Tiffany Rausch, asked the company to remove the billboard. It has just over 500 signatures.

The second, created by James Smith, is calling for the company to put it back up. That petition had gathered over 100 signatures as of Friday afternoon.

One billboard supporter who signed Smith's petition said they were tired of "PC culture," referencing political correctness.

Megan Gilmore, executive director of Lark's Song and a licensed clinical addictions counselor, said she was conflicted about the billboard because she personally found the message harmful but also believed in the power of choice for individuals.

"Messages like this are harmful because they don't challenge the status quo," Gilmore said. "Or (encourage people) to do better rather than continue unhealthy coping mechanisms."

Anderson police chief's son, arrested on felony charges

By KEN De La BASTIDE
(Anderson) Herald Bulletin

ANDERSON — Anderson Police Officer Adam Watters, the son of Police Chief Tony Watters, was arrested Friday on several felony and misdemeanor charges for an alleged attack on a girlfriend.

Indiana State Police arrested Adam Watters at his father's house.

Madison County Sheriff Scott Mellinger confirmed Adam Watters had been arrested and was in custody at the state police's Pendleton post Friday afternoon.

The incident took place early Friday morning at the home of Adam Watters' girlfriend, according to Madison County Prosecutor Rodney Cummings. State police confirmed the incident happened between 3 and 4 a.m.

Adam Watters, 23, was hired by APD on Oct. 13, 2017. This is not his first brush with law enforcement.

Watters is facing Level 6 felony charges of residential entry, official misconduct, strangulation, criminal confinement and misdemeanor charges of battery, intimidation and interference with the reporting of a crime.

If convicted of the felony charges Watters faces a possible sentence of six months to 30 months on each count.

Chief Watters declined to comment when contacted by The Herald Bulletin on Friday.

Anderson Mayor Thomas Broderick Jr. said Adam Watters has been placed on unpaid administrative leave. He said the Anderson Board of Public Safety must ratify the action and that could take place at a meeting next week.

"The Safety Board has the authority to take administrative action," Broderick said. "They could decide to place him on administrative leave with or without pay."

Watters can request a hearing within five days after the decision by the Safety Board. That would have to take place within 30 days unless both sides agree to an extension.

Broderick said a decision on Watters' status with the Anderson Police Department would be up to the Safety Board.

He said there are provisions in the Fraternal Order of Police contract that dictates how far back in time the Safety Board can consider any prior disciplinary action.

Assistant Chief Jake Brown will oversee an internal APD investigation; he made the recommendation to place Watters on administrative leave without pay.

Sgt. John Bowling with ISP said the agency was asked to investigate the incident by APD. The ISP investigation is ongoing and additional charges could be filed.

Watters reportedly entered the home of a female acquaintance between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. He allegedly entered the house without permission and battered the female inside the residence. Watters than fled when police were called.

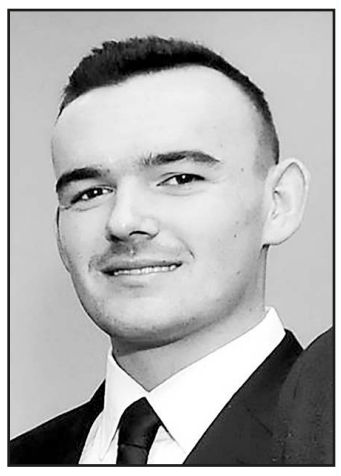
"He's accused of coming to his girlfriend's home, forcing his way into the residence, assaulting her, putting his hands around her neck and confining her," Cummings told Fox 59 in Indianapolis. "The victim's grandfather came into the house and broke up the incident and he left."

In May 2018 Watters, then a probationary status officer with APD, was suspended for entering a bar with a person under the age of 21.

Watters was suspended without pay and was ordered to undergo counseling.

"The factual basis for such disciplinary action was determined to be that Adam Watters entered a business premises that serves alcohol accompanied by an individual known by him to be under the age of 21, and was in the company of such individual while that individual consumed alcohol upon the premises," City Attorney Tim Lanane said in a written statement at the time.

The under-aged person was Watters' sister and the business was located in Pendleton.



Adam Watters

The day's suspension without pay was given because it was determined to be a rules violation and was Watters' first violation.

A second incident involving Adam Watters in February apparently didn't result in any disciplinary action.

Indiana State Police Sgt. John Bowling, of the Pendleton post, said in February ISP Trooper Jason Girt stopped Watters at 11 p.m. in the 7000 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard when Watters was allegedly traveling 90 mph in a 45 mph speed zone.

Watters was first observed exiting northbound Interstate 69 at a high rate of speed by Girt.

"After seeing the driver was an APD officer, Trooper Girt exercised officer discretion and, rather than writing a ticket, chose to summon an APD supervisor to the scene to turn the matter over to their department for their review," Bowling wrote in an email statement.

The APD supervisor who reported to the scene was Sgt. John Baysinger.

"Girt then turned the situation over to the APD supervisor and his department," Bowling wrote. "Officer Watters displayed no signs of impairment during the stop; therefore, Trooper Girt did not perform any sobriety tests."

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block of West Street.

3:13 a.m. Suspicious vehicle on Michigan Road and Dell Avenue.

TRAFFIC

Friday, June 7

8:10 a.m. Abandoned vehicle in the 1000 block of West First Street.

11:39 a.m. Traffic stop in the 2000 block of Wilson Avenue. Citation issued.

11:46 a.m. Property damage accident on Second and Mulberry streets.

12:21 p.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of Cragmont Street.

3:39 p.m. Traffic stop on Broadway and Second streets.

4:34 p.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of Clifty Drive.

4:34 p.m. Traffic stop on Harry Nichols Drive.

4:38 p.m. Traffic stop in the 700 block of Clifty Drive.

5:29 p.m. Traffic stop on U.S. 421 and Aulenbach Avenue.

Saturday, June 8

8:36 a.m. Item or article found in the 300 block of West Main Street.

10:35 a.m. Parking problem in the 1000 block of Crozier Avenue.

1:08 p.m. Escort on westbound State Road 62 at roundabout.

1:41 p.m. Property damage accident in the 500 block of East Clifty Drive.

2:25 p.m. Escort in the 300 block of Clifty Drive.

2:55 p.m. Leaving scene of accident in the 400 block of East Clifty Drive.

5:15 p.m. Traffic stop on Michigan Road and Ivy Tech Drive.

8:09 p.m. Reckless driving on Walnut Street.

11:09 p.m. Traffic stop on Ivy Tech Drive and Ohio Avenue. Warning issued.

11:18 p.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of Clifty Drive. Warning issued.

11:34 p.m. Traffic stop in the 400 block of Clifty Drive. Verbal warning issued.

11:50 p.m. Traffic stop in the 400 block of Clifty Drive. Warning issued.

Sunday, June 9

1:11 a.m. Extra patrol in the 800 block of West Main Street.

1:34 a.m. Traffic stop in the 400 block of Jefferson Street. Arrest made.

GENERAL

Friday, June 7

12:35 p.m. Animal problem in the 200 block of Sharp Street, Hanover.

2:41 p.m. Animal problem in the 100 block of Taft Drive.

4:05 p.m. Unknown problem reported to the police department.

4:09 p.m. Assist other department in the 100 block of Taft Drive.

6:02 p.m. Assist other agency on State Road 56 and Shirks Hollow Road.

7:35 p.m. Assist EMS in the 200 block of Rockwood Boulevard.

Saturday, June 8

3:46 a.m. Assist other agency on Broadway Street.

11:39 a.m. Panic alarm in the 100 block of Miles Ridge Road.

2:50 p.m. Animal problem in the 1000 block of Wilson Avenue.

7:14 p.m. Welfare check in the 300 block of Jefferson Street.

8:42 p.m. Assist other agency on Lanier Drive and Cross Avenue.

10:37 p.m. Unconscious person in the 300 block of Mulberry Street.

10:56 p.m. Animal problem in the 1000 block of Cragmont Street.

Sunday, June 9

5:09 a.m. Assist EMS in the 400 block of Cragmont Street.

HANOVER POLICE

CITATIONS

Saturday, June 8

7:11 p.m. Sheryl L. Grubbs, 47, Madison, cited for speed.

CRIME

Friday, June 7

6:09 p.m. Trespassing in the 200 block of West Main Street.

6:33 p.m. Shoplifting in the 400 block of West LaGrange Road.

Saturday, June 8

7:43 a.m. Theft in the 200 block of East Main Street.

8 p.m. Theft in the 100 block Parkside Drive.

10:40 p.m. Suspicious vehicle on Westlawn Drive.

TRAFFIC

Friday, June 7

7:35 a.m. Traffic stop on Chicken Run Road and Clifty Drive, Madison. Citation issued.

3 p.m. Traffic stop at junction of State Road 56 and State Road 62.

Saturday, June 8

3:45 p.m. Traffic stop on State Road 56, Madison. Citation issued.

7:11 p.m. Traffic stop at junction of State Road 56 and State Road 62. Citation issued.

7:24 p.m. Traffic stop on State Road 56. Warning issued.

7:42 p.m. Traffic stop on West Main Street. Warning issued.

8:33 p.m. Traffic stop in the 400 block of West LaGrange Road. Warning issued.

GENERAL

Friday, June 7

12:35 p.m. Animal problem in the 200 block of Sharp Street.

Saturday, June 8

6:19 p.m. Assist other agency in the 3000 block of Clifty Drive, Madison.

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Working dairy farm, agritourism near Lafayette

Animal activist group and farm owner trade charges

By DAVE BANGERT
(Lafayette) Journal and Courier

FAIR OAKS – With his dairy operations facing evidence of animal abuse shown in an animal rights group's graphic, undercover video, Fair Oaks Farms founder Mike McCloskey said the farm will install cameras anywhere there are human-animal interactions to prevent similar scenes from happening again.

In a video released late Wednesday night, as Fair Oaks Farms continued to do damage control at a place once called the Disneyland of agricultural tourism, McCloskey said his operation also would make the feeds from those security cameras live in the farm's Dairy Adventure area. That way, the some-500,000 visitors each year would be able to see every part of the operations at any given time.

McCloskey said he understood that people had been asking in the wake of the Animal Recovery Mission video – ones that showed workers beating and dragging calves – why Fair Oaks Farms hadn't installed cameras in the past. He said in the video response that cameras had been part of the discussions when Fair Oaks was built not only as a working dairy farm and agritourism education center for the public along Interstate 65, an hour north of Lafayette.

But, McCloskey said, he thought Fair Oaks' animal welfare training was strong enough that the business could trust workers and the system.

"That was a terrible judgment on my part," McCloskey said. "The way I have to look at this is that as hard as we try, you can always end up with bad people within your organization, and this is what happened to us."

Richard "Kudo" Couto, founder of Animal Recovery Mission, called McCloskey's video response "nothing more than a PR move" that didn't come close to solving problems and abuse shown in undercover videos gathered by a worker embedded by his Miami, Florida-based animal rights group.

Couto said that hours after McCloskey's tailored video was released, another bit of evidence turned up by ARM caught Fair Oaks Farms in lie: Midwest Veal, a processor in North Manchester, confirmed Thursday that it buys some its calves from Fair Oaks, despite past claims from Fair Oaks that its livestock weren't sold for veal.

"So many questions he won't answer," Couto said Thursday.

"I saw literally less than one minute of it, when he was talking about the extensive training and all his employees go through," Couto said. "Which was a lie. My investigator was never, ever trained there. Nor were any of the employees that were hired after we were hired – after we were there. They were given a milking bottle, thrown in a calf hutch and told to milk as fast as they could. No training. … That's just a starting point."

McCloskey's video response followed requests from the J&C and other media for interviews in the wake of the videos released Tuesday by Animal Recovery Mission. McCloskey had not met with reporters face-to-face since then, as of Thursday.

McCloskey also had released a lengthy statement Tuesday evening via the Fair Oaks social media pages, taking blame and responsibility for what was shown on the video and for a breakdown in Fair Oaks' animal welfare practices.

The Animal Recovery Mission's video quickly spread, with footage of workers hitting calves with branding irons, punching them and piling dead bodies in barns out of view from the Fair Oaks Farms Dairy Adventure, a destination spot for school field trips to see how a dairy farm works and near a newly opened, 99-room, $15 million Fairfield Inn & Suites by Marriott hotel.

Couto promised another, longer video release, slated for Friday. He said it would offer further proof of the Animal Recovery Mission's contention, stated in the video: "The difference between the Fair Oaks Farms Dairy Adventure and the reality of the dairy industry is night and day. Everything is a lie."

Couto's assessment Thursday, after McCloskey outlined Fair Oaks plans: "Nothing seems to have changed."

In a report that accompanied the video, the organization said it conducted the undercover investigation between August and November 2018, when one of its investigators was hired as a calf care employee at one of Fair Oaks Farms dairy operations.

Since the report, there have been calls for boycotts of Fair Oaks products. On Wednesday, Jewel-Osco stores in Chicago and northwest Indiana and Family Express convenience stores in Indiana pulled Fairlife milk, produced at Fair Oaks' dairy operations and distributed by Coca-Cola, from their shelves. Coca-Cola, in a company statement, stood by Fairlife, saying it had "full confidence in their management team to urgently address this issue with Fair Oaks Farms."

McCloskey owned up to the video's accuracy, saying that four of the five individuals shown in the video were Fair Oaks employees, and one person was a third-party truck driver. He said in the new statement that three of the employees had been turned in by Fair Oaks co-workers and had been fired three months ago. A fourth Fair Oaks employee shown in the video was fired Tuesday, McCloskey said.

McCloskey said the four employees had gone through animal welfare training and had signed documents saying they had done so before they started working for Fair Oaks Farms.

McCloskey said he was working with Newton County Prosecutor Jeff Drinski to help prosecute anyone charged with animal abuse while working at Fair Oaks Farms. On Wednesday, Newton County Sheriff Thomas VanVleet said his department was investigating the reports of animal abuse. VanVleet said he'd asked for the names of the former employees. He said his department also would look to get the identity of the witness "to the alleged crimes that failed to report this activity for some time."

McCloskey did not release the names of the employees who were fired. McCloskey also did not say whether Fair Oaks Farms had considered reporting the animal abuse when the employees were fired.

Drinski told the J&C on Thursday that Fair Oaks Farms has been cooperating completely with the investigation, which started when the video went public.

"I was not aware of the situation prior to Tuesday," Drinski said.

In addition to cameras, McCloskey said Fair Oaks would hire a private auditor who would have access to the operation to make unannounced visits, every two to four weeks, to check on conditions. He said Fair Oaks also would hire someone to work solely on animal welfare issues at the farm.

McCloskey did not address several other issues raised by the Animal Recovery Mission video or report. Among those were ARM accusations that Fair Oaks sent male calves to veal processing plants, despite repeated claims by the farm to the contrary.

Late Wednesday, Midwest Veal, a plant in North Manchester shown in the ARM video, released a statement confirming that the business did buy calves from Fair Oaks Farms, 85 miles away.

Steve Anderson, Midwest Veal president, said in the statement that "less than 4 percent of the calves purchased by Midwest Veal come from Fair Oaks Farms." The statement did not indicate how many calves would make up 4 percent of Midwest Veal's production.

Fair Oaks did not immediately respond to questions from the J&C. But McCloskey said in a statement on the website for Fair Oaks that he was unaware his farm's calves were being sold to the veal industry. He said there was a lack of communication between himself and the general manager in charge of livestock sales.

"It was not our practice in the past ... and (I) apologize for the unintended false claim made previously," McCloskey said in the statement. "Our bull calves will no longer go to veal."

The Midwest Veal statement also said that the calves shown in the ARM video were in a calf nursery room where calves are raised in individual pens for up to six weeks before going to group pens. That barn has no calves in it now as it is being remodeled, according to Midwest Veal.

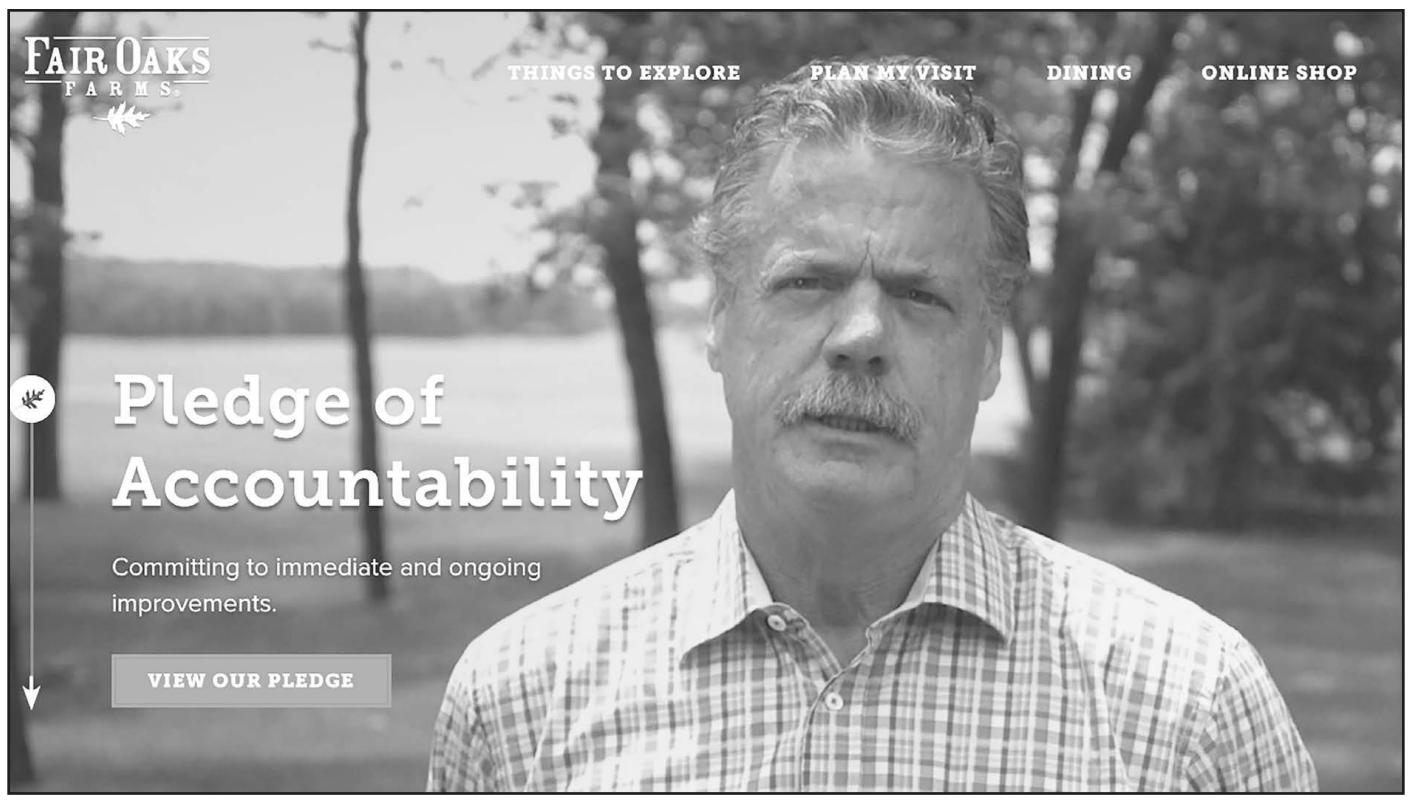
"While the video does not show any evidence of abuse on our veal facilities, we understand that some of the images portrayed were hard to see," Anderson and Dr. Marissa Hake, Midwest Veal's staff veterinarian wrote. "As a company, we take full responsibility for the images shown in our portion of the video."

Couto questioned what good the Fair Oaks Farms cameras would do. ("Fair Oaks will still get to control what you really see," he said.) He said that wouldn't deal another issue ARM raised but McCloskey hadn't broached in any of his statements: how calves are treated shortly after they're born.

"If he stands by his word that 'animal cruelty means everything to me and animal cruelty disgusts me,' then, as a veterinarian, he knows that it's inhumane to rip a newborn baby away from its mother," Couto said. "Instead of cameras, they should be talking about the root of the problem. … That will cure a lot of the abuse at Fair Oaks Farms. They'll eat. And they won't be in those small pens, because they'll be with their mothers in a pasture."

As McCloskey apologized again – something he's done several times since the video and report came out – he acknowledged that Fair Oaks was bracing for more footage from the Animal Recovery Mission.

"We understand that ARM may release future videos," McCloskey said. "But we believe very strongly that all of these changes will address any future concerns. … Watching this video broke my heart and created a sadness I'll have to endure the rest of my life."



Fair Oaks Farms founder Mike McCloskey released a video late Wednesday night saying the operation will place security cameras across the farm with live feed that visitors can watch. (Photo from the Fair Oaks Farms website)

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Animal Recovery Mission released a video online showing evidence of animal abuse at Fair Oaks Farms, which can be viewed on their website. (Photo from the Animal Recovery Mission website)

Fair Oaks suspends home delivery for one week

FAIR OAKS (AP) — Fair Oaks Farms Fresh Delivery's home delivery service has temporarily suspended deliveries, in part to protect drivers it says are facing harassment after the release of graphic undercover video showing workers abusing calves.

Founder Troy McCloskey said Friday the service was being suspended for one week "to stand with the farm and for the safety of the drivers."

The service allows customers to have vehicles deliver Fair Oaks Farms' milk, cheese and other products to their doors.

McCloskey says the one-week suspension will also help with implementing new policies and training at the farm that's an agritourism destination.

The animal rights group Animal Recovery Mission released video last week showing calves being abused, including being thrown and kicked in the head, at the farm.

Photo from Animal Recovery Mission video released June 4, 2019 of animal abuse that is occurring at the Fair Oaks Farm's Dairy Farm Adventures in Fair Oaks, Indiana (Photo: Animal Recovery Mission)

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Raindrops kept falling but the bands played on

2019 RibberFest was enjoyed by all despite the raindrops that continued to sprinkle weekend crowds.Organizers are counting the numbers and will have final reports on the festival this week. (Courier staff photos by Trenton Scroggins)

Steve Poltz opening Thursday night.

Scythian was a crowd-pleaser Saturday.

Fans cheer Charley Crockett Friday.

For more information on the festival, go to the RiverRoots Facebook page.

• Jefferson County

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graduating from high school. Jefferson County had graded out to a "D" in 2012 but slid to an "F" in 2018. In fact, the county's 20.8 percent score was only higher than Cass County (20.0) and Parke County (16.5).

Madison Superintendent Jeff Studebaker, who was out of the office Monday for a meeting on the drug crisis in Jefferson County, said he had not reviewed the report in much detail, but the problems identified sound like the issues Madison Consolidated Schools have been dealing with for some time.

"Everything we're doing is focused on improving our outcomes," Studebaker said, later noting that extends beyond just the schools and education because it takes a community approach to fix the problem.

"We're meeting this morning on the drug crisis in the county and the increased number of arrests for meth and meth-related problems," Studebaker said. "Those problems impact our students and drives our poverty rate and our need for a new jail."

He said fixing one problem is often dependent on fixing another. Where the school used to hire traditional guidance counselors they now hire social workers to help students deal with other issues that impact their ability to learn.

Hicks said there is no doubt that some students attending local schools do well on the ISTEP tests and achieve at a high level both in local classrooms and in college after graduation but the averages indicate that many others probably are not.

"Anybody can go to schools in Jefferson County and get a great education, but most of the kids aren't" based on the data, Hicks said.

Studebaker agreed, noting that Madison schools leads the state this year in the number of college credits completed by its graduating seniors, and he said the school system is also "working aggressively" to improve results for all students and expects the graduation rate to show about a 10 percent increase this year.

What does it take to turn things around? Work and innovation are a good start and while more money might help, it certainly won't buy a fix.

"It's really hard. Anybody who has done that will tell you that," Hicks said on raising the grades. "You've sometimes got to look at some innovative stuff."

He said the good news is that not everybody has to make "As" to see some significant impact. In fact, Jefferson County gets "Cs" for its people, arts, entertainment and recreation and government impact and economy.

"If you're average, you're probably doing OK," Hicks said.

Southwestern Superintendent Jeff Bates was out of the office Monday and could not be reached for comment.

• Standards now

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significant improvement of the water quality of the river throughout its length and this is the first time in its sixty-one year history that it has formally allowed more pollution to permeate the river," wrote Blair, the editor of valleywatch.net.

The action, Blair said later in an email response to a query from The Madison Courier, is better than what had been up for a vote last fall but was delayed as the debate over ending standards altogether continued.

"It is significantly better in that they are not eliminating the overall standards like proposed last year," Blair wrote in the email.

"However, they are essentially leaving it up to the states to determine their own standards in an era where polluters are running the show and deregulation is the current name of the game."

"We strongly disagree with today's vote. We think it's really a punch in the gut to the 5 million people who depend on the Ohio River for their drinking water, for their jobs and their way of life," Jordan Lubetkin, director of regional communications for the National Wildlife Federation, told the Evansville Courier & Press.

In a news release after the vote, ORSANCO listed in a press release what the action will mean.

The No. 2 item on the list was that it "provides needed flexibility for member States to utilize the PCS (pollution control standards) in their environmental programs as needed to protect the Ohio River and achieve the goals of ORSANCO's Compact and the Clean Water Act."

Blair wrote in the email: "Item #2 in the release is the operative paragraph and leaves open an 'anything goes' potential. In my view it was little more than a clever way to make the ORSANCO PCS kind of toothless and merely aspirational. That may be OK for those upstream but for those of us at the end of the pipe, it could spell disaster."

ORSANCO has eight member states whose watersheds contribute water to the Ohio River: New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois. The Ohio River, the largest source of water for the Mississippi River, begins in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, and empties into the Mississippi in Cairo, Illinois.

This story was supplemented with information from The Associated Press.

IN MEMORY OF
BEVERLY JEAN FANCHER
FEBRUARY 25, 1938 ~ JUNE 6, 2019

Beverly Jean Fancher, 81, of Kissimmee, passed away on June 6, 2019. She was born on February 25, 1938 to Frank Oldenburg and Helen (Voss) Oldenburg at Chicago, Illinois.

Beverly is survived by her loving family: Daughter, Donna Snow of Bedford, Indiana, Son: Danny Fancher of Floyds Knobs, Indiana, Daughter: Connie Sachleben of Milton, Kentucky, Two brother in laws Kenny Snow and Danny Sachleben, one daughter in law Carol Fancher, 7 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren, Sister in heart Beverly Creger of Homer Glen, Illinois. She was preceded by her parents Frank and Helen Oldenburg, Husband: George W. Fancher, and 1 grandchild.

Visitation will be from 1-3 PM Wednesday, June 12th at the Market Street Chapel of Naville & Seabrook Funeral Homes, 1119 E. Market Street, New Albany, Indiana. Burial will follow in Stampers Creek Cemetery in Paoli, Indiana at 4 PM.

In lieu of flowers you may give donations to St. Jude Children's Hospital.

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In Loving Memory of
Mary L. Wallace

Mary L. Wallace, age 81, of Madison, Indiana, passed away on Friday, June 7, 2019 at Hanover Health and Rehab in Hanover, Indiana. Born October 13, 1937 in Franklin, Kentucky, she was the daughter of Ernest King and Mary (McGee) Starks.

In 1952, she was united in marriage to Joe B. Wallace in Kentucky. Mary had previously worked at the Madison Courier for many years and was a member of North Madison Christian Church. She loved spending time with her dog, Mia and was an avid University of Kentucky Basketball fan.

She will be sadly missed by her grandchildren: Robert R. Walters, her caregiver, of Madison, Joseph Walters, Erin S. Crawford of Fort Collins, Colorado, Andrew Crawford of Missouri, and Angela Crawford of West Jordan, Utah; 13 great grandchildren: Katie, Tyler, Nicole, Andrea, Kayla, Jessie, Samuel, Bella, John, Hazel, Patrick, Alex, and Kenna; Four great great grandchildren: Johnny, Zoey, Amelia, and Chandler Joe; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ernest and Mary Starks; her husband, Joe Wallace who passed away on September 3, 1999; and her daughter, Connie Crawford.

Friends and family may call at the **Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Vail Chapel, 117 Holt Drive, Madison's Hilltop** from 5:00 PM to 8:00 PM Tuesday, June 11, 2019.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:00 PM Friday, June 14, 2019 at T.W. Crow & Son Funeral Home, 201 N. Court Street, Scottsville, Kentucky with interment to follow in Union Chapel Cemetery in Scottsville.

Friends and family may also call at T.W. Crow & Son Funeral Home from 11:00 AM until the time of the service on Friday.

— Online condolences may be made at lytlewelty.com —

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Section B
Tuesday
June 11, 2019

THE MADISON COURIER
SPORTS

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Madison's O'Banion 4th in 400 at Midwest Meet of Champions

COURIER STAFF REPORT
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Madison's Daunte O'Banion placed fourth in the 400-meter dash at the Midwest Meet of Champions at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan on Saturday.

O'Banion, who recently graduated from Madison, earned Indiana All-Star status after finishing fifth in the IHSAA State Finals last week at Indiana University, posted a time of 49.98, which was nearly half a second off of his school record.

Justin Kudera of Yale (Mich.) won the race in 48.59 while New Albany's Micah Cample was third in 49.81.

South Ripley's Megan Cole also competed in the event, which featured the top track & field athletes from Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. Cole finished sixth in the girls 3200 meters in 11:43.75, far behind winner Anastasia Tucker of Midland Dow (Mich.), with a time of 10:48.42.

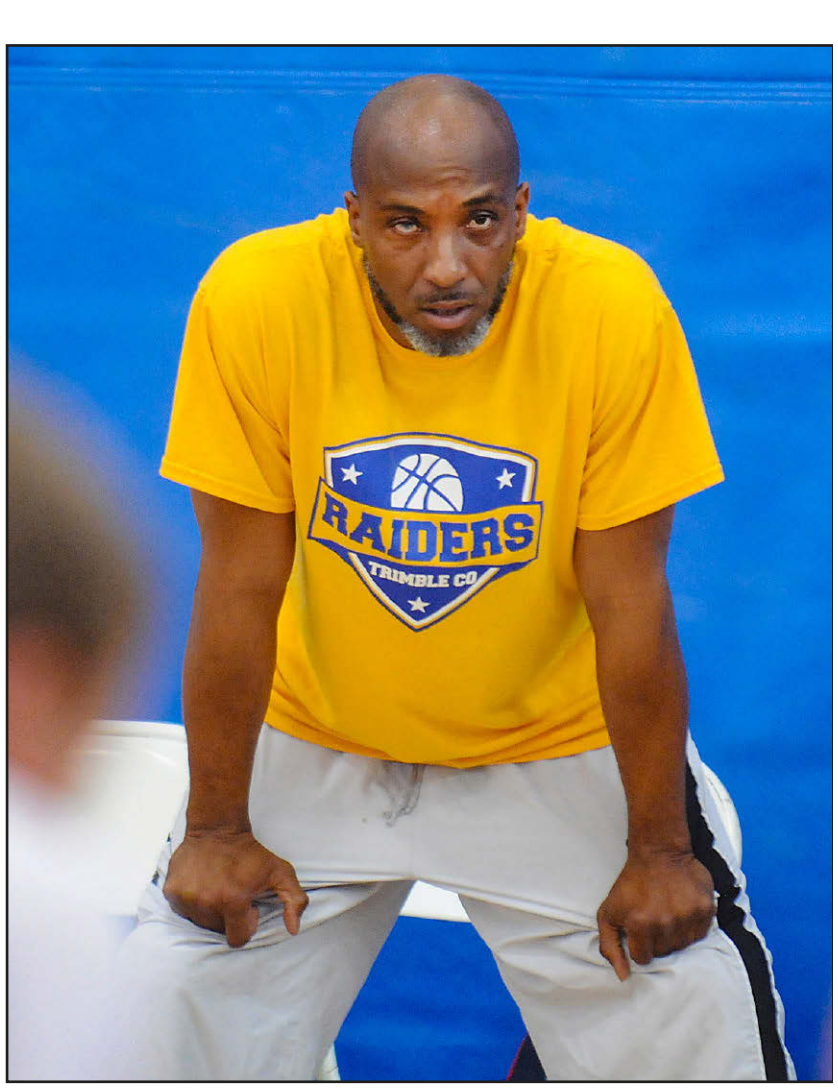
Daunte O'Banion

Ohio swept both team titles, scoring 208.5 points to win the boys event and 199 to win the girls. Michigan was second in both with 165 points (boys) and 177 (girls) while Indiana was third with 99.5 (boys) and 97 (girls).

O'Banion will now run in the New Balance Outdoor Nationals June 13-16 at North Carolina A&T in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Summer Shootout at Hanover

It may be June, but Hanover College was the epicenter of high school basketball on Saturday as 26 boys basketball teams from Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio competed in the annual Hanover Shootout. Local schools were well-represented with three of the four Jefferson County schools as well as Switzerland County and Trimble County, on hand. Madison's Luke Miller (above, 12) leads a fast-break with Trimble County defenders in pursuit during that game and the Cubs' Jackson Falconberry (left) goes hard to the basket. Southwestern's Foster Mefford (right) attempts to split a pair of Newport defenders on his way to the basket and Switzerland County's Damian Breeck (below left) takes a breather. Two new head coaches — Madison's Sherron Wilkerson (below) and Trimble's Marcus Mumphrey (below right) —took the opportunity to put their new charges through their paces. (Staff photos by David Campbell)



LOCAL LEAGUES

MADISON PARKS DEPARTMENT
Local Leagues
Thursday's Games
at Rucker Sports Complex
GIRLS MAJOR SOFTBALL

Kona Ice Sonic Boom 16, German American Bank Lightning 1-3: Addison Roark scored 3 runs and Jaelyn Holbrook, Bella Joslin and Hannah Richart scored 2 runs each for the Boom; Rose Bordelon, Maggie Jester and Kylie Montgomery scored 2 runs each for the Lightning.

Sonic Boom 9, JPG Machine & Tool LLC Unknowns 6: Maya Gordon scored 2 runs for the Boom; Chloey Leach scored 3 runs and Destani Harmon scored 2 runs for the Unknowns.

Standings

1. Sonic Boom	3-1
2. Unknowns	2-2
3. Lightning	1-3

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BOYS MINOR BASEBALL

German American Bank Angels 12, Andersons' Sales & Service Orioles 3: Owen Murphy scored 3 runs and Brody Copeland and Brock Brandon scored 2 runs each for the Angels.

The Eye Care Group Royals 3, Edward Jones Investments A's 2: Pitchers' duel between Talon Wynn and Aydan Stucker for Royals vs. Briar Boldery and Bode Heckler of the A's with Royals winning in 3-run rally in fourth that included a Garrett Deuser solo home run.

Friday's Games

Madison Power Equipment White Sox 6, German American Bank Angels 0.

Dover Place Apartments Twins 6, Orioles 0.

Royals 12 , Mi-Her Custom Cabinets Marlins 5: Garrett Deuser and Isaac Owen scored 2 runs each for the Royals.

Standings

1. Twins	4-1
2. A's	3-1
3. Royals	4-2
4. Angels	2-2
4. White Sox	2-2
6. Orioles	1-4
7. Marlins	0-4

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BOYS MAJOR BASEBALL

Farmers Insurance Cubs 6, Bears Furniture Gallery Reds 5: Barron Welsh scored 2 runs for the Cubs.

North Madison Christian Church Padres 17, Madison Precision Products Cardinals 2: Brady Cook scored 4 runs, Braxton Lewis scored 3 runs and Matt McCarty, Austin Jenkins, Sawyer Felts and Landon Bible score 2 runs each for the Padres.

Standings

1. Cubs	4-0
1. Padres	4-0
3.Cardinals	0-4
3. Reds	0-4

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MADISON WOMEN'S SUMMER SOFTBALL
at Kiwanis Park

Moose Lodge 11, American Legion Post No. 9 1, Crystal & Jules/Taylor's Angels 20, CR Painting/Mad Paddle Misfitz 4.

Angels 7, Misfitz 0.

Standings

1. Angels	5-0
2. Moose Lodge	2-1
3. American Legion	2-2
4. Misfitz	1-4
5. DD Lites	0-3

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MADISON CHURCH SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION
at Rucker Sports Complex

Calvary Baptist 14, Wirt Baptist 7.

Prince of Peace 28, New Hope 4.

Hanover Baptist 30, 24/7 Life 18.

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Friday's Games
at Rucker Sports Complex
GIRLS ROOKIE SOFTBALL

Jendy's Pizzeria Dream Team 7, Nucor Tubular Products Smashing Gators 1: Olivia Johnson and Hadlie Buchanan scored 2 runs each for the Dream.

Standings

1. Dream Team	3-1
2. Mighty Throwers	2-2
3. Smashing Gators	1-3

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GIRLS MINOR SOFTBALL

Kings Daughters Health Skyhigh Hitters 16, L&N Machine Dabbing Unicorns No. 2 3: Izzy True, Alexis True, Tayvian Wright, Raeanna Hearne, Ahlaian Law, and Sophia Carie scored 2 runs each for the Hitters; Ava Matthews scored 2 runs or the Unicorns.

Meese Inc. Home Runnin' Hoosiers 17, L&N Machine Dabbing Unicorns No. 1 4: Brittan Neuman and Mckenzie Smith scored 3 runs each and Hadley Bray, Tayleigh Johnson and Charlie Warren scored 2 runs each for the Hoosiers.

Standings

1. Feisty Fielders	4-0
2. Skyhigh Hitters	4-1
3. Green Crushers	3-2
4. Hoosiers	2-3
5. Dabbing Unicorns 1	1-2
6. Dabbing Unicorns 2	0-6

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BOYS ROOKIE BASEBALL

Excel Pest Control Rangers 24, Great Clips Cubs 6: Parker Hamilton scored 6 runs and Quinton Lewis, Chase McBride and Christian Wheeler scored 5 runs each for the Rangers; Calvin Picklesimer scored 2 runs for the Cubs.

Standings

1. Rangers	4-0
2. Reds	3-2
2. Rockies	3-2
4. Cubs	1-4
4. Rays	1-4

COURIERAREA SPORTS SHORTS

COURIER STAFF REPORT
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— Switzerland County High School held its annual spring sports banquet.

Award winners were:

Boys Golf — Most Valuable Golfer, Tyler Konkle; Most Improved Golfer, Morgan Gammons; and Mental Attitude Award, Garrett Demaree.

Baseball — Most Valuable Offensive Player, Cy Young Award and Leadership Award, Cade Rider; Defensive Award, Dakota Wallace; and Baserunning Award, Nathan Scudder.

Girls Track & Field — Most Improved and Heart Award, Keirstan Oeffinger; Newcomer Award-Raylinn Kappes; Most Valuable Field Events, Aleiah Thomas; Most Valuable Trackster-Leah Anders.

Boys Track & Field — Most Improved and Heart Award, J.W. Goldsberry; Newcomer Award-Myles Covington; Most Valuable Trackster, Zach Howlett.

Softball — Offensive Award, Jessie Duvall; Defensive Award, Maddie Duvall; Leadership Award-Maggie Henry; Dirty Bird Award, Madesyn Byrd; Most Valuable Player, Lily Sparks.

Scholastic Awards — Braydan Allen, golf; Leah Anders, track & field; Matty Anderson, track & field; Austin Bosaw, track & field; Allie Bruce, softball; Arthur Colameo, baseball; Garrett Demaree, golf; Alisha Detmer, track & field; Allison Detmer, track & field; Jessie Duvall, softball; Maddie Duvall, softball; Allison Furnish, track & field; Anna Gloss, softball; J.W. Goldsberry, track & field; Kinsley Griffith, track & field; Hannah Hayes, track & field; Hailey Hines, track & field; Brennan Louden, track & field; Abby Niswander, track & field; Ariel Oeffinger, softball; Keirstan Oeffinger, track & field; Amanda Peacock, track & field; Anita Pinto, softball; Jaydan Thomas, track & field and softball; Sydney Thomas, track & field; and Kaitlyn Yeary, track & field.

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— The Hanover Open golf scramble will be held June 29 at Butler Falls Golf Course in Hanover with the rain date set for June 30.

Tee time is 9 a.m. and cost is $200 per four person team and mulligans will be sold.

The event will include a hole-in-one for a car, prizes for par threes, long drive and door prizes as well as $1,400 in prize money to be distributed among top teams.

Prodeed will benefit the upcoming Party in the Park hosted by the Town of Hanover and Southwestern Schools.

For more info, call the golf course art (812) 569-1833 or Kenny Garrett at (812) 599-9582.

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— The Madison Soccer Camps — open to boys and girls from all school districts — will held at the Madison Junior High Soccer Complex with various sessions running through July 31.

Janet Hertz, girls head soccer coach at Madison, will serve as camp director. A former collegiate player, Hertz has completed coaching coursework in player development, goalkeeping, coaching, team training and sports psychology.

The camp for incoming fourth through eighth graders offers three daily sessions at various times through July 19. The camp for incoming first through third graders features one daily session from 8:30 to 10 a.m. over three weeks from June 10 through July 26.

Cost is $45 per week or $110 for all three weeks for either camp and that includes a T-shirt and an Adidas Size 1 skill ball for the first 25 campers to complete registration. Campers may also opt to pay $7 per day but not receive a skill ball or T-Shirt.

The Madison Goalkeeping Camps, for third through eighth graders, run from 8:30 to 10 a.m. daily with sessions June 24-26 and July 29-31. Cost is $35 for Session 1 or 2 or $60 for both.

For more info, email Hertz at hertzjd@mail.uc.edu or call (812) 571-3279.

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— The Hanover College Men's soccer Prospect Camp will be on Friday at the soccer facilities on campus.

The camp is for any student that is in high school during 2018-2019 school year and includes an intense, one-day experience exposing participants to a typical preseason training day with Hanover's intercollegiate team. It's an opportunity to visit the Hanover campus and interact with the Hanover Men's soccer team and staff. Head coach Matt Wilkerson and his staff will be in charge of all training sessions. The schedule could change depending on weather and other variables.

Check-in is 1:30 a.m. with training sessions at 10:45 a.m. and 2 p.m. with much in between and a wrap-up at 3:30 p.m. Cost is $70 per individual or $60 for groups of four. Campers should bring a ball, two sets of soccer clothing, molded soccer shoes, indoor/running shoes, shin guards and towel. An athletic trainer will be present.

For more info, contact coach Matt Wilkerson by calling (859) 699-0038 or by email at wilkerson@hanover.edu.

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— Hanover College's Girls Summer Basketball Camp is June 16-19 with both commuter and overnight camper options.

The camp, for girls entering grades three through nine the fall of 2019 will be grouped according to age and ability. The daily schedule includes instruction and fundamentals as well as game play and individual contests.

Cost is $310 for overnight campers and $260 for commuters and campers get a basketball and T-shirt. All activities are in air-conditioned facilities, meals will be served on campus and a camp trainer will be on duty throughout

The camp co-directors are former Hanover women's head coach Molly Jones and current head coach John Jones. For more info contact Molly Jones by email at jonesm@hanover.edu or call (812) 599-3287.

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— Jefferson County Soccer Association will hold open registration for the Fall 2019 soccer season at the Rucker Sports Complex from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 29.

Signups for the MASH camp will also be available on these dates. The camp runs Monday, July 22 through Friday, July 26.

Call Brian Sachleben of JCSA at (502) 310-8484 for more info.

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— The 2019 Hanover College Triple Crown Summer Cross Country Racing Series will be the last three Wednesday's in July at 7 p.m.

The series of summer cross country races designed to test fitness and sharpen summer training increases race distanceeach week from 3K on July 17, to 4K July 24 and 5K July 31. The event is run on Hanover's nationally renowed cross country course.

Cost is $4 per race with registration at 6:15 p.m. on night of race. Contact cross country coach Brady Wells at wellsb@hanover.edu for more info.

Thurston pitches 2 scoreless

COURIER STAFF REPORT
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Madison's Ryan Thurston pitched another two scoreless innings for the Gary SouthShore RailCats in a relief appearance at Sioux Falls, Iowa, on Saturday.

Thurston came on in the fifth inning with the RailCats trailing the Canaries 6-2 and retired the first five batters he faced before giving up a two out double to Mike Hart in the sixth inning and then ending the inning on a ground out. Gary went on to lose 12-4 to fall to 10-11 on the season.

Thurston, a second year pro out of Western Kentucky, has now appeared in seven American Association games — stints at Chicago and Gary — and pitched 11 innings with 10 strikeouts, five walks and six hits. He's allowed one earned run and stands 1-0 with a .82 ERA and a 0.88 WHP.

The RailCats host the opener in a series with the Winnipeg Goldeneyes tonight at U.S. Steel Yard in Gary.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

EXPANDED STANDINGS
(Through Sunday)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Philadelphia	35	27	.565	—	—	4-6	W-2	20-11	15-16
Atlanta	33	29	.532	2	—	4-6	L-2	16-15	17-14
New York	30	32	.484	5	3	4-6	W-2	17-10	13-22
Washington	28	34	.452	7	5	7-3	L-1	15-15	13-19
Miami	23	37	.383	11	9	7-3	L-1	11-18	12-19

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Chicago	34	27	.557	—	—	4-6	L-1	21-11	13-16
Milwaukee	35	28	.556	—	—	6-4	W-1	19-13	16-15
St. Louis	31	29	.517	2½	1	6-4	W-1	20-13	11-16
Pittsburgh	30	31	.492	4	2½	4-6	W-2	13-18	17-13
Cincinnati	28	33	.459	6	4½	5-5	L-1	15-15	13-18

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Los Angeles	43	20	.683	—	—	8-2	L-1	25-7	18-13
Colorado	32	29	.525	10	½	8-2	W-1	18-12	14-17
San Diego	32	31	.508	11	1½	4-6	W-1	17-18	15-13
Arizona	31	32	.492	12	2½	3-7	W-1	14-16	17-16
San Francisco	25	36	.410	17	7½	4-6	L-2	10-18	15-18

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
New York	39	22	.639	—	—	5-5	W-1	21-12	18-10
Tampa Bay	37	23	.617	1½	—	6-4	W-2	17-14	20-9
Boston	33	29	.532	6½	—	6-4	W-4	14-12	19-17
Toronto	23	39	.371	16½	10	3-7	L-1	12-19	11-20
Baltimore	19	43	.306	20½	14	3-7	L-2	8-23	11-20

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Minnesota	41	20	.672	—	—	6-4	W-1	19-9	22-11
Cleveland	31	31	.500	10½	2	5-5	L-1	17-15	14-16
Chicago	29	32	.475	12	3½	6-4	L-2	17-14	12-18
Detroit	23	36	.390	17	8½	4-5	L-2	10-19	13-17
Kansas City	19	43	.306	22½	14	1-9	L-6	11-20	8-23

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Houston	43	21	.672	—	—	8-2	W-1	22-8	21-13
Texas	32	28	.533	9	—	7-3	W-2	22-10	10-18
Oakland	31	31	.500	11	2	3-6	W-1	18-15	13-16
Los Angeles	30	33	.476	12½	3½	6-4	L-1	16-16	14-17
Seattle	26	40	.394	18	9	2-8	L-1	13-22	13-18

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

(Standings Through Sunday's Games)

INTERNATIONAL (AAA)

North Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Scranton/WB	36	25	.590	—
Lehigh Valley	30	30	.500	5½
Syracuse	30	33	.476	7
Rochester	27	33	.450	8½
Buffalo	27	34	.443	9
Pawtucket	26	36	.419	10½

South Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Durham	36	26	.581	—
Charlotte	35	26	.574	½
Gwinnett	35	27	.565	1
Norfolk	26	35	.426	9½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Columbus	36	26	.581	—
Indianapolis	35	26	.574	½
Toledo	26	35	.426	9½
Louisville	25	38	.397	11½

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
(Independent)

North Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	14	7	.667	—
St. Paul	14	7	.667	—
Winnipeg	14	9	.609	1
Fargo-Moorhead	13	10	.565	2
Gary Southshore	10	11	.476	4
Milwaukee	10	13	.435	5

South Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Sioux Falls	13	9	.591	—
Lincoln	12	10	.545	1
Cleburne	12	11	.522	1½
Kansas City	9	13	.409	4
Sioux City	8	15	.348	5½
Texas	4	18	.182	9

WNBA BASKETBALL

(Standings Through Sunday)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Connecticut	5	1	.833	—
Washington	4	1	.800	½
Indiana	3	2	.600	1½
Chicago	2	2	.500	2
Atlanta	1	4	.200	3½
New York	1	4	.200	3½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	4	2	.667	—
Los Angeles	3	2	.600	½
Phoenix	2	2	.500	1
Seattle	3	3	.500	1
Las Vegas	2	3	.400	1½
Dallas	0	4	.000	3

SPORTS ON THE AIR

TV SPORTSWATCH

Tuesday, June 11

9 a.m.

FS1 — FIFA Women's Soccer, World Cup, New Zealand vs. Netherlands, Group E, France

11:20 a.m.

FS2 — FIFA Men's Soccer, U-20 World Cup, Ukraine vs. Italy, semifinal, Poland

Noon

FS1 — FIFA Women's Soccer, World Cup, Chile vs. Sweden, Group F, France

OLY — Swimming, Mare Nostrum, Day1, at Canet, France

2:20 p.m.

FS2 — FIFA Men's Soccer, U-20 World Cup, Ecuador vs. south Korea, semifinal, Poland

2:30 p.m.

ESPN2 — UEFA Men's Soccer, Euro 2020, Italy vs. Bosnia-Herzegovina, qualifying, Group J

3 p.m.

FOX — FIFA Women's Soccer, World Cup, U.S. vs. Thailand, Group F, France

7 p.m.

FS Ohio & FS Indiana — Major League Baseball, Cincinnati at Cleveland

ESPN — Major League Baseball, New York Mets at New York Yankees

CBSSN — Women's NBA, Washington at Connecticut

10 p.m.

MLB — Major League Baseball, Los Angeles Dodgers at Los Angeles Angels or San Diego at San Francisco (joined in progress)

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Wednesday, June 12

9 a.m.

FS1 — FIFA Women's Soccer, World Cup, Nigeria vs. South Korea, Group A, France

Noon

MLB — Major League Baseball, Oakland at Tampa Bay or Cincinnati at Cleveland (1 p.m.)

OLY — Swimming, Mare Nostrum Swimming, Day 1, at Canet, France

FOX — FIFA Women's Soccer, World Cup, New York vs. Spain, Group B, France

1 p.m.

FS Ohio — Major League Baseball, Cincinnati at Cleveland

3 p.m.

MLB — Major League Baseball, Chicago Cubs at Colorado

FOX — FIFA Women's Soccer, World Cup, France vs. Norway, Group A, France

8 p.m.

NBC — NHL hockey, Stanley Cup Playoffs, St. Louis at Boston, Stanley Cup Final, Game 7 (if necessary)

ESPN — Major League Baseball, Milwaukee at Houston

11 p.m.

MLB — Major League Baseball, San Diego at San Francisco

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Thursday, June 13

5:30 a.m.

FS Plus — Australian Football League, Adelaide vs. Richmond

Noon

FOX — FIFA Women's Soccer, World Cup, Australia vs. Brazil, Group C, France

MLB — Major League Baseball, Pittsburgh at Atlanta or Seattle at Minnesota (1 p.m.)

12:30 p.m.

FS1 — Golf, PGA Tour, U.S. Open, first round, Pebble Beach, Calif.

GOLF — Golf, LPGA Tour, Meijer LPGA Classic, first round, Grand Rapids, Mich.

2 p.m.

NBCSN — Track & Field, IAAF Diamond League, The Diamond League Bislett Games, Norway

FS Plus — Super League Rugby, Castleford vs. Hull FC

3 p.m.

FOX — FIFA Women's Soccer, World Cup, South Africa vs. China, Group B, France

7:30 p.m.

FOX — Golf, PGA Tour, U.S. Open, first round, Pebble Beach, Calif.

FS1 — Golf, PGA Tour, U.S. Open, first round, Pebble Beach, Calif.

8 p.m.

CBSSN —WNBA basketball, Indiana at Dallas

ESPN — Major League Baseball, Detroit at Kansas City

NBCSN — Swimming, Mare Nostrum Swimming, Day 2, at Canet, France

9 p.m.

ABC — NBA basketball, Finals, Toronto at Golden State, Game 6 (if necessary)

11 p.m.

MLB — Major League Baseball, Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers (joined in progress)

3 a.m.

ESPNEWS — Mixed martial arts, UFC Fight Night 55, Rockhold vs. Bisping, Australia

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STATE OF INDIANA
IN THE JEFFERSON
CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO.
39C01-1904-EU-00028

IN THE MATTER OF
THE UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION OF
THE ESTATE OF
ELIZABETH ZIEGLER, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that on the June 6, 2019, David S. Ziegler was appointed personal representative of the Estate of Elizabeth Ziegler, deceased, who died on December 24, 2018.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Madison, Indiana, this 6th day of June, 2019.

Tabatha Eblen
Clerk, Jefferson Circuit Court
C06/11, 18 hspaxlp

STATE OF INDIANA
IN THE SCOTT CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO.
72C01-1905-ES-00003

IN THE MATTER OF
THE SUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION OF THE
ESTATE OF
IOLA ANGEL, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of May, 2019, Angela Bray and Tracey Beswick were appointed personal representatives of the estate of Iola Angel, deceased, who died on April 30, 2019.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Scottsburg, Indiana, this 24th day of May, 2019.

Missy Applegate
Clerk, Scott Circuit Court
C06/4, 11 hspaxlp

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF TAMMY BRUNER, DECEASED

Case # 39C01-1905-EU-00039

Notice is hereby given that Cody Kemp and Judy Kemp were on the 3rd day of June, 2019, appointed Personal Co-Representatives of the Estate of Tammy Bruner, deceased, who died on April 26, 2019.

All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Madison, Indiana, this 5th day of June, 2019.

Tabatha Edelen
CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT OF
JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA
C06/11, 18 hspaxlp

NOTICE OF INTENT - STORMWATER RUNOFF ASSOCIATED WITH CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITY

Jaman Geyman, DVM is submitting a NOI letter to notify the Indiana Department of Environmental Management of intent to comply with the requirements under 327 IAC 15-5 to discharge storm water from construction activities for the following project: Geyman Veterinary Clinic, located at 1848 E 400 North Madison, IN 47250. Furthermore, the project is located in the northeast quarter of Section 13, Township 4 North, Range 10 East, Madison Township, in Jefferson County, Indiana. The majority of the site will drain west to a dry detention pond which will drain northward to the existing CR400N ditch line that ultimately drains to Razor Fork Creek. A portion of the site will continue to drain eastward to the existing SR62 ditch line that drains to Schnapps Creek.
Dated: June 7, 2019
File: 18-11042
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STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON
SS:
IN THE JEFFERSON
CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO.
39C01-1906-MI-00539

JOHN D. SCHURING,
Plaintiff,
vs.
THE UNKNOWN OWNERS OF A PORTION OF
624 & 626 W. THIRD ST. Madison, IN 47250
Defendants.

SUMMONS

TO: The Unknown Owners of 624 & 626 W. Third St., Madison, IN 47250

THE STATE OF INDIANA to the above persons named as Defendants and any other persons who may be concerned.
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that you have been sued in the court above named by the person named as Plaintiff. The nature of the suit is a Complaint to Quiet Title wherein Plaintiff seeks to quiet title to the subject real estate in the name of John D. Schuring by reason of adverse possession by John D. Schuring along with the prior owners of 624 W. Third St., exclusively, continuously, uninterrupted, openly, notoriously for more than 20 years.
The owners of the portion of 624 & 626 W. Third Street, Madison, Indiana are unknown.
You must answer the Complaint to Quiet Title in writing by you or your attorney within thirty (30) days after the last notice of this action is published and if you fail to do so title to subject real estate should be quieted in the name of John D. Schuring.
The name and address of the attorney for Plaintiff is Devon M. Sharpe, of Jenner & Pattison, 508 East Main Street, Madison, Indiana, 47250, Telephone: (812) 265-5132.
Dated at Madison, Indiana, this 7th day of June, 2019.
Tabatha Eblen
Clerk of the Circuit Court of
Jefferson County, Indiana
C06/11, 18, 25 hspaxlp

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS MADISON BOARD OF AVIATION COMMISSIONERS MADISON MUNICIPAL AIRPORT AIP PROJECT NO.: 3-18-0052-18-2015

Sealed bids will be received until 11:00 am EDT, on Wednesday, June 26, 2019 and then publicly opened and read at Madison Municipal Airport terminal building, for furnishing all labor, materials and equipment and performing all work necessary to:
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The Bid Documents, including plans, specifications, and Bid Proposal Package are on file and available for inspection at the following locations:
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CHA Consulting, Inc.
Union Station, 300 S. Meridian Street Indianapolis, Indiana 46225

Electronic submission of Bid Documents, including plans and specifications, is uploaded to the following location:
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A complete set of bid documents will be available on June 10, 2019 and may be obtained from **Repro Graphix, Inc., 437 North Illinois Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, (317) 637-3377 or online at http://www.reprographix.com.** Only a complete set of Bid Documents, plans, specifications, and bid proposal package will be issued. Bid documents will be provided at the cost of printing and shipping. A digital PDF version of the documents may be purchased at an additional cost. Make checks payable to ReproGraphix. Please contact ReproGraphix for more information.
A prebid conference for this project will be held at Madison Municipal Airport terminal building, June 18, 2019 10:00 am, at the Madison Municipal Airport Terminal Building.
Each proposal must be accompanied by a bid guaranty in the amount of five (5) percent of the total amount of the bid. The bid guaranty may be by certified check or bid bond made payable to Madison Board of Aviation Commissioners.
Bids may be held by the Madison Board of Aviation Commissioners for a period not to exceed 60 from the date of the bid opening for the purpose of evaluating bids prior to award of contract.
The right is reserved, as the Madison Board of Aviation Commissioners may require, to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bids received.
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DOT Regulation 49 CFR Part 26 Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Participation

Executive Order 11246 and DOL Regulation 41 CFR PART 60 - Affirmative Action to Ensure Equal Employment Opportunity

DOL Regulation 29 CFR Part 5 – Davis Bacon Act

Certification Regarding Debarment and Suspension (Non-Procurement) Title 2 CFR Part 180 & Title 2 CFR Part 1200

Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988 – 41 U.S.C. 702 through 706

DOT Regulation 49 CFR PART 30 - Denial of Public Works Contracts to Suppliers of Goods and Services of Countries that Deny Contracts to Suppliers of Goods and Services of Countries that Deny Procurement Market Access to U.S. Contractors (Foreign Trade Restriction).

TITLE 49 United States Code, SECTION 50101 – Buy American Preferences

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PARMT	35	41	Mom	Mom	★★★ "Creed" (2015) Michael B. Jordan.						Ink Master		"Creed
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Equal treatment means more than just suspension for Stevens

Mark Stevens will have to watch on TV when the arena he and his fellow investors are building in San Francisco opens next season with what they hope will be another championship ring ceremony for the Golden State Warriors.

By Tim Dahlberg
AP Columnist

The billionaire venture capitalist's yearlong punishment for shoving Toronto's Kyle Lowry courtside during Game 3 of the NBA Finals came down quickly as the NBA tried to get ahead of today's fast-moving news cycles. The NBA understood it had a public relations — and player relations — crisis on its hands, especially after an initial finals-long suspension drew scorn on social media.

And Stevens was also quick to apologize, though the mea culpa came in the form of a prepared statement. Lowry apparently wasn't taking calls and, really, who could blame him.

In the NBA's version of a perfect world, it would all be wrapped up before the playoff series moves back to Toronto. Adam Silver had to be hoping the suspension and $500,000 fine were severe enough to allow the focus to return to basketball in a very competitive NBA Finals.

"... one mistake doesn't define a person even if it's made on the biggest stage possible, with a national television audience looking on. And a Google check of the Warriors investor shows him to be a charitable guy who has to be distraught about the way he acted in the heat of the moment. But wrong is wrong. And there's no place the NBA needs to be more proactive than among the courtside seats that not only bring fans into the middle of the action but at times right into the middle of players themselves."

Well, guess what? They weren't.

It's not enough to ban Stevens for a season for shoving and cursing Lowry after the player crashed into courtside seats while chasing a loose ball in the Raptors win.

He needs to be gone from the NBA for good.

That means no more courtside seats. It means no more ownership stake.

Because anything less means the NBA will be holding a team investor to a different standard than it would an average fan.

No, one mistake doesn't define a person even if it's made on the biggest stage possible, with a national television audience looking on. And a Google check of the Warriors investor shows him to be a charitable guy who has to be distraught about the way he acted in the heat of the moment.

But wrong is wrong. And there's no place the NBA needs to be more proactive than among the courtside seats that not only bring fans into the middle of the action but at times right into the middle of players themselves.

Not just for regular fans, like the one who was banned from Jazz games for life after making racial taunts at Russell Westbrook from his courtside seats in Salt Lake City during the regular season.

But for anyone who thinks being able to pay a lot of money for courtside seats means a ticket to be part of the action.

This, of course, wasn't the first time a fan inserted himself into the spotlight in the NBA playoffs. Rapper Drake was all over social media after standing up and rubbing Toronto coach Nick Nurse's shoulders during the series against Milwaukee.

That, at least, was kind of cute. This was simply disgusting.

The NBA should be grateful Lowry doesn't have a quick trigger. Because what was an ugly confrontation could have much worse had Lowry gone after Stevens the way Stevens went after him.

Remember "Malice at the Palace," the 2004 game in Detroit where the former Ron Artest went into the stands to beat up a fan who threw a drink at him? A brawl breaking out courtside in the NBA Finals would have made that seem like a quibble.

Instead, Lowry took the high road, and walked away. Instead of trying to settle things man to man on the spot, he left it in the hands of the Warriors and the league to make amends.

"Kyle should get some type of bonus for not doing what every human would want to do," Raptors guard Fred VanVleet said.

For that alone, his opinion needs to be heard. And Lowry was not shy about saying what he thinks should be done.

"A guy like that, showing his true class, he shouldn't be a part of our league," Lowry said. "There's just no place for that."

A lot of other people agree, including the very players who most nights ply their craft on a 94-by-50 foot piece of hardwood surrounded by thousands of fans crammed in as closely as can be.

They're on display like in no other sport, close enough for fans to chat with them and close enough to touch. But that doesn't mean cursing at them, and it doesn't mean shoving them when they happen to come your way.

The average fan understands that, for the most part. That's a big reason why there haven't been more incidents over the years.

The fact a billionaire investor in the team couldn't figure it out is baffling at best, sheer arrogance at worst. Fortunately, though, there is a solution.

Make the suspension indefinite. Force Stevens to sell his stake in the Warriors.

Make a statement with a punishment everyone will understand.

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World Cup Wait

US, Thailand last teams to kickoff women's World Cup

By ANNE M. PETERSON
AP Sports Writer

REIMS, France — The Women's World Cup is well underway but the United States, the defending champions, are on hold.

The U.S. national team doesn't play until late tonight against Thailand in the last group-stage opener for the field playing in France, so the American have been relegated to spectators during the opening days.

"It's fun for us to watch the games, feel that excitement, feel that energy, and at the same time stay one step away from it, and stay really centered and focused with what we're doing," said forward Christen Press.

The Americans are certainly focused.

The team spent 10 days ensconced at Tottenham's training facility in North London before arriving in Reims, a city some 90 miles northeast of Paris that is the first World Cup stop for the United States.

Press called Tottenham an oasis that allowed the team to get grounded before the monthlong tournament across France in pursuit of soccer's biggest prize.

"You wait years to get here, and that's a journey, and then you get here and it's a whole other journey," she said.

The Americans watched from Reims as hosts France trounced South Korea 4-0 in Paris before a sellout crowd to open the tournament on Friday night.

Lindsey Horan, who is making her first World Cup appearance for the national team, played professionally in France for Paris Saint-Germain after skipping college to turn professional. She now plays for the National Women's Soccer League's Portland Thorns.

"The amount of fans that they had and the amount of people watching around the world was just amazing for France, and for women's soccer in general," she said about the gala opener at PSG's stadium, Parc des Princes. "I think that's something we all should really be proud of."

The U.S. women have won the World Cup three times, including in 2015 when they defeated Japan 5-2 in Canada. They also memorably claimed the trophy 20 years ago on home soil, downing China on penalties after a scoreless draw at the Rose Bowl.

The team is focused on winning again in France even while at home they are looking for a different victory. Known for championing women's rights and equality, the players collectively filed a lawsuit alleging discrimination by the U.S. Soccer Federation and are seeking pay equitable with that of the men's national team.

Megan Rapinoe says the team is "hands off" when it comes to the lawsuit for the duration of the World Cup.

Following Tuesday's game against Thailand, the United States will head to Paris for a Sunday match against Chile, which is making its first World Cup appearance. The Americans will face nemesis Sweden in the final game of the group stage in Rennes.

It is the sixth time that the United States has landed in the same World Cup group with Sweden. The Americans were eliminated from the Olympics in Brazil by the Swedes in the quarterfinals. Afterward, U.S. goalkeeper Hope Solo called them "cowards" for bunkering on defense, and she was dismissed from the team soon thereafter.

Because of the late start in France, there's the potential that the United States may play the most compact schedule of the field if they go far into the knockout round, which seems likely.

Coach Jill Ellis said she felt the team has been in a good training rhythm and the schedule complements that. Plus, the World Cup always presents different challenges for different teams, like all the flights to traverse Canada in 2015.

"I think our travel in the group stage is very manageable, it's good," she said. "Listen, it's about having these players healthy, and in a good mindset. I think that's critical. It's not getting caught up in who has how many days of rest, to be honest with you, because it is what it is."

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2019 WOMEN'S WORLD CUP
GROUP STAGE
GROUP F

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United States	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sweden	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thailand	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chile	0	0	0	0	0	0

Tuesday
at Rennes, France
Chile vs. Sweden, noon
at Reims, France
United States vs. Thailand, 3 p.m.
Sunday
at Nice, France
Sweden vs. Thailand, 9 a.m.
at Paris
United States vs. Chile, noon
Thursday, June 20
at Le Havre, France
Sweden vs. United States, 3 p.m.
at Rennes, France
Thailand vs. Chile, 3 p.m.

Sir Winston provides final Triple Crown surprise

NEW YORK (AP) — Sir Winston provided a perfect finish to a crazy Triple Crown.

After a disqualification in the Kentucky Derby and a runaway horse in the Preakness, of course the Belmont Stakes goes to a 10-1 long shot.

Sir Winston captured the $1.5 million race Saturday, holding off favored Tacitus by a length.

The win gave trainer Mark Casse the final two jewels in the showcase for 3-year-old thoroughbreds. He won the Preakness with War of Will, who was expected to battle Tacitus in the 1 1/2 mile Belmont.

Instead, Casse's other's colt took the lead after a ground-saving ride by Joel Rosario.

It wasn't really a shock to Casse.

"I said all week he was doing really well," Casse said. "He had a race over the track. What can I say? It's just exciting."

Sir Winston, who was making his Triple Crown debut, finished second in the Peter Pan Stakes, the traditional prep for the Belmont.

Rosario rode him for the first time in that race, and the two put on a show Saturday in front of a crowd of 56,217, earning $800,000 for owner Tracy Farmer.

Long shot Joevia finished third and Tax was fourth.

The Triple Crown grind caught up to Preakness winner War of Will, who ran in all three races. He finished ninth in the 10-horse field.

"I could see where War of Will was struggling a little bit," Casse said. "He looked like maybe he was a little flat today."

The Belmont capped an entertaining Triple Crown highlighted by the disqualification of Maximum Security in the Kentucky Derby. It sparked interest in thoroughbred racing despite no possibility of the third Triple Crown winner in five years, coming on the heels of Justify last year and American Pharoah in 2015.

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Trimble County Relay for Life

More than $35,000 raised for American Cancer Society

(Courier Staff photos by Elisabeth Moore)

Courier staff report

Trimble County's annual Relay for Life was chased into the Bedford Elementary gymnasium Saturday night due to a forecast for wet weather.

But, that didn't dampen the June 8 event, which raised more than $35,000 to help in the fight against cancer.

Nearly 200 cancer survivors, friends and family members walked the gym floor in support and memory of those impacted by cancer.

Through various booths and silent auction items created by the Relay for Life teams and attendees, the event raised $35,546.48 to date with all proceeds donated to the American Cancer Society.

For more information on the event, visit the Relay for Life Trimble County Facebook page.

6 area students earn academic honors

Six area students were awarded academic honors at Campbellsville University for the Spring 2019 semester.

Senior Dasha M. McKinney from Carrollton, Kentucky, and junior Landon Christopher Connor and senior Austin Michael Mahoney, both from Madison, Indiana, were recognized on the academic honor's president's list.

Sophomore Anna Marie Webster from Carrollton and sophomore Caleb Bradford Stephenson from Carrollton and senior Cassidy Elizabeth Mull from Scottsburg, Indiana, were recognized on the academic honors' dean's list.

To make the president's list, students must achieve a 4.0 grade point average and to make the dean's list a 3.5 to 3.99 grade point average.

Scottsburg student wins top award at law school

Frances Amick of Scottsburg, Indiana, earned a Top Paper award at the William H. Bowen School of Law at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

This award recognizes the highest class grade for a course taken during the fall 2018 semester. Amick earned this award for the Contracts I course.

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2 area students named to Transylvania dean's list

Kearstin Bruther of Hanover and Kathryn Gillespie of Carrollton were named to the Transylvania University dean's list for winter 2019.

To make the dean's list, a student must have at least a 3.5 grade point average during the term.

Transylvania University is in Lexington, Kentucky. Founded in 1780, it is the 16th oldest institution of higher learning in the country.

Looking Ahead

Have a non-profit, school or group event coming up? Have it published for free in the "Looking Ahead" calendar.

Submit events online at www.madisoncourier.com or email them to zelda@madisoncourier.com

June 11

Mother Goose on the Loose: This story and activity time for young children includes rhymes, musical instruments and more for babies and toddlers and their caregivers from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison. Registration is required and admission is free. To register or for more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

Birds of Prey: Hardy Lake DNR: Learn about the various birds of pray around Hardy Lake at 2 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison. Hardy Lake is home to the Dwight Chamberlain Raptor Center, who takes in injured and orphaned hawks, owls, eagles and falcons for the purpose of rehabilitation and release. Learn about these animals and see them up close. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

Knitting: Lace Table Runner: Students can use crochet cotton thread and an 8 stitch cross technique to make this table runner from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Hanover. Needed materials are #10 crochet cotton thread of any color, size 3 needles and one double pointed needle. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

Freethinkers Book Club: Freethinkers from the area will discuss "Not That Bad" by Roxanne Gay from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Village Lights Bookstore. For more information, go to www.villagelightsbooks.com or call (812) 265-1800.

June 12

Walking Club: Meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Trimble County Public Library for a walk over to the cemetery. Walkers of all ages, speeds and abilities can participate. After the walk, there will be fruit available. This will be cancelled if there is rain. For more information, go to www.trimblelibrary.org or call the library at (502) 255-7362.

La Leche League of Madison: Whether you breastfeed your baby for six weeks or six months, the La Leche League will host a supportive and informative meeting about breastfeeding at 10:30 a.m. at King's Daughters' Hospital in the conference room. Mothers and their nursing babies and mothers-to-be are welcome. For more information, call (812) 273-6620, (812) 701-0478 or (812) 271-0140.

MBTC Luncheon: Will meet at 11 a.m. at Stream Cliff Farm & Restaurant in Commiskey. All former employees are welcome.

Teen DIY Craft: Inspirational Message Jars: Write inspirational quotes and saying on slips of paper, roll them up and store them in a mason jar at 3 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Hanover. You can take a paper out whenever you are feeling down. Supplies and instructions will be provided. This program is recommended for ages 10 and up and registration is required. To register or for more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

Power Up Summer Block Party: The Salvation Army will host this family-fun, community wide party from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at The Salvation Army in downtown Madison. There will be refreshments, games, music, face painting and a lot more. This event is free for everyone to attend.

Tai Chi Class: Learn the ancient art of Tai Chi from instructor Debbie Elles from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison. Tai Chi is a low impact workout for all ages and fitness levels. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

June 13

Moving for Better Health: The free strength and balance exercise class will meet from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Lide White Memorial Boys & Girls Club/Family & Community Center. For more information, call (812) 273-1072.

All Ages Story Time: This fun story time includes books, songs, music shakers and crafts at 10 a.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Hanover. Registration is required. To register or for more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

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June 15

Waterfall Hike: Meet at 10 a.m. at the Clifty Falls State Park Clifty Shelter for an one hour moderately rugged hike through one of the most scenic sections of Clifty Canyon. For more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov

Movie: The Lego Movie 2: This movie will start at 2:30 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison. This epic movie takes place five years after everything was awesome. Now, Lego Duplo invaders from outer space are wrecking everything in sight! Can Emmett, Wyldstyle and Lego Batman save the day? Popcorn and drink will be provided. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

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Faith Events

Have an event with your church or religious organization? Have it published for free in the "Faith Events" calendar.

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Community Vacation Bible School: This VBS will be 6 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. daily on June 10-13 at Pope John XXIII Elementary School. This year's "Roar" themed community VBS is put together by 12 different churches of different denominations and is free to all children. Children ages three through fifth grade may attend. Young children must be potty trained. Children completing sixth grade and adults can sign up to be volunteers. To register, visit www.madisoncommunityvbs.com or for more information, contact Kelly Rector at (812) 265-2331 or email madisoncommunityvbs@gmail.com

God's Treasures Bible School: Faith Covenant Church is hosting this bible school June 10-14 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily. There will be food and games. Those needing a ride may call (812) 265-4110 and leave a message.

Trinity Fish Fry: This fish fry will be in conjunction with "Music in the Park" at 5 p.m. on June 14 at Trinity United Methodist Church. For more information, call (812) 265-3059.

Celebrate Recovery: The faith-based recovery program meets from 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at Hanover Baptist Church. For more information, call (812) 801-6008 or (812) 498-8982.

Clothed in Love: Hopewell Baptist Church will be hosting a clothes giveaway the first Tuesday of each month from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the third Tuesday of each month from 2-5 p.m. For more information, call (812) 595-1855 or (812) 595-2429.

Community Prayer Group/ SWORD Group: Will meet every second and fourth Monday of the month at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the old Eggleston School at Third and East streets in Madison. To find the meeting location, enter the Third Street door, go to the main floor and enter the first room on the left. For more information, call Jan Anderson at (812) 866-4337.

Jesus Clothes Closet: The Jesus Clothes Closet at Trinity United Methodist Church, 412 W. Main St., is open every Monday from 9-11 a.m. with free clothes for infants to adults. Guests should use the church's Main Street entrance. The store is closed holidays that fall on a Mondays.

Open Gym: Hanover Baptist Church will have an open gym for walking every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9-11 a.m.

Worship in the Park: Enjoy worship in the great outdoors at 11 a.m. each Sunday at the Broadway Fountain. Bring a lawn chair and worship with a mix of live and recorded music. Services are weather permitting.

BIRTHDAYS

June 11, 2019

• Lesia Grimmet

ANNIVERSARIES

June 11, 2019

• Steven and Seirra Shouse - 8 years

BELATED BIRTHDAYS

June 6, 2019

• Nevaeh Hardin - 6

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• Kelsie Hardin - 23

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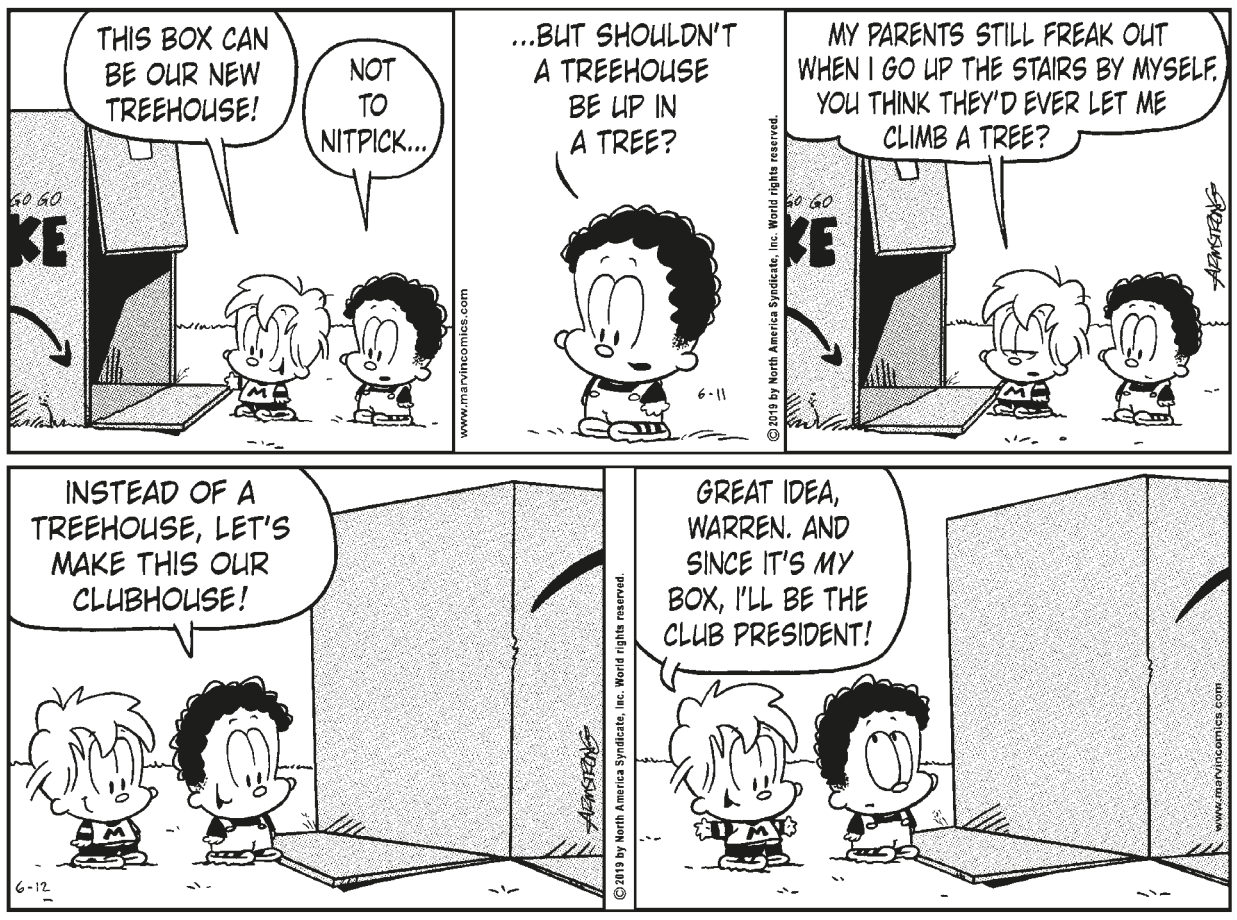
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OH, YES, I CAN, AND I DID! LEGALLY, A BIG SISTER CAN THROW OUT A YOUNGER BROTHER BECAUSE SHE'S BIGGER THAN HE IS, AND HE BUGS HER ALL THE TIME, AND SHE CAN DO IT, AND I DID IT!!!
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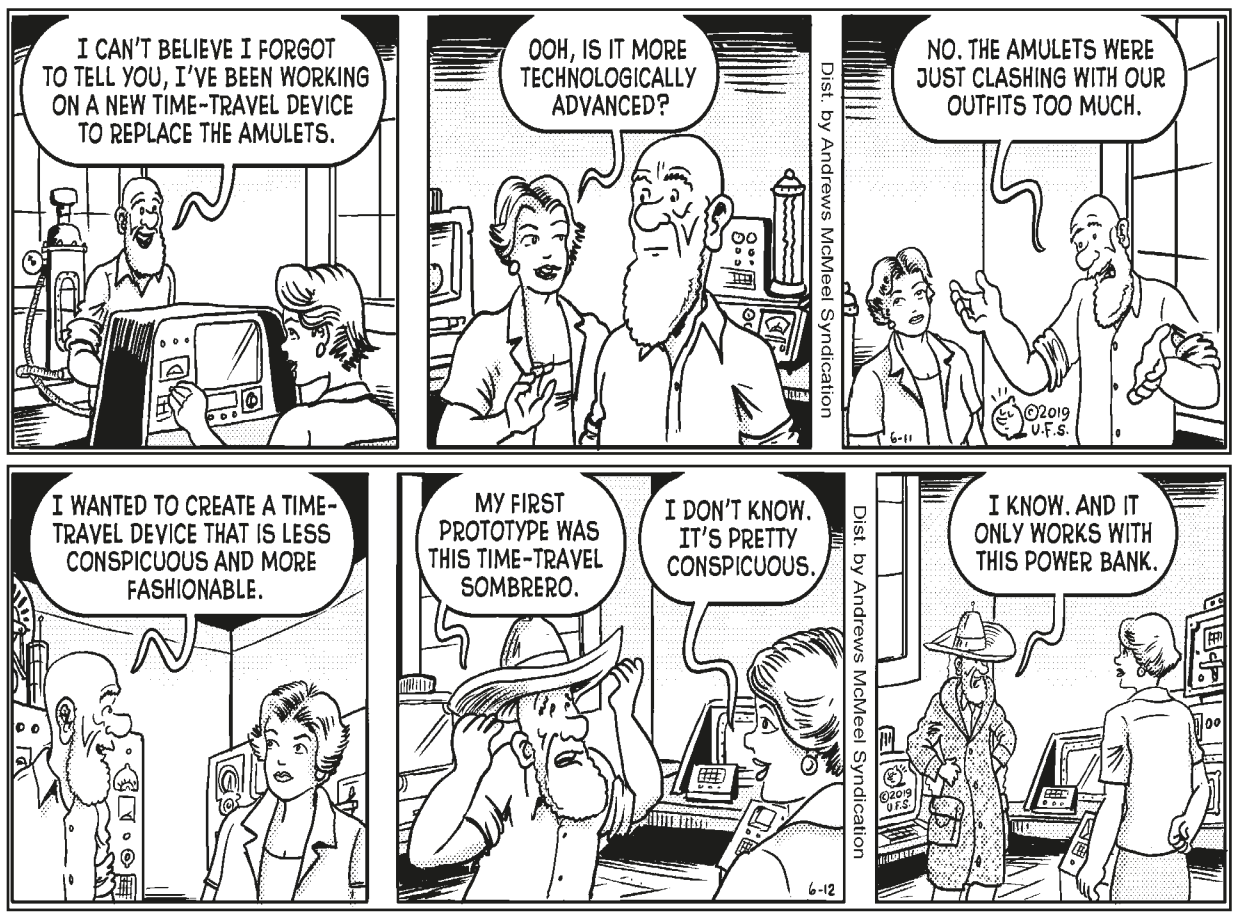
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OOH, IS IT MORE TECHNOLOGICALLY ADVANCED?
NO. THE AMULETS WERE JUST CLASHING WITH OUR OUTFITS TOO MUCH.
I WANTED TO CREATE A TIME-TRAVEL DEVICE THAT IS LESS CONSPICUOUS AND MORE FASHIONABLE.
MY FIRST PROTOTYPE WAS THIS TIME-TRAVEL SOMBRERO.
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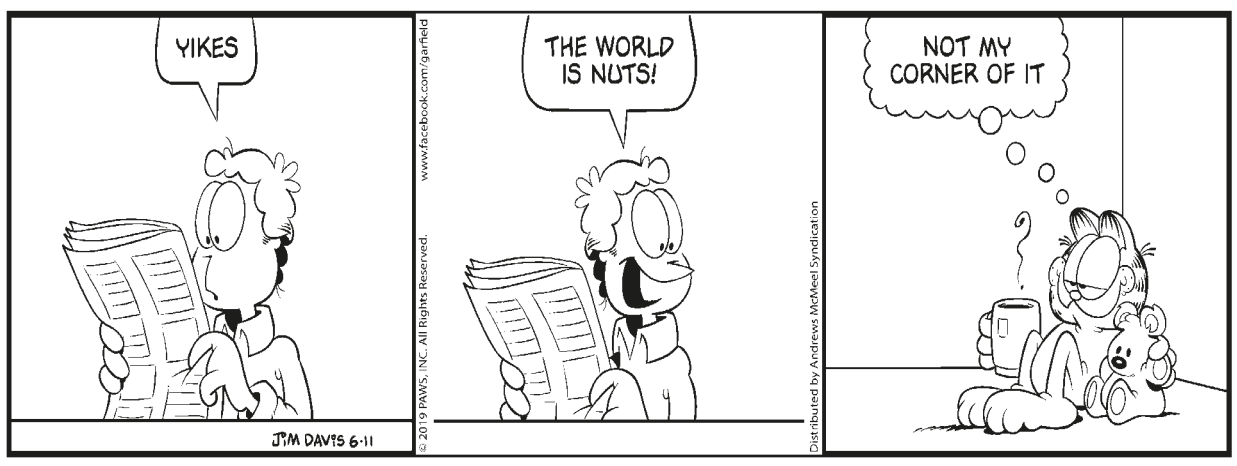

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ACROSS

1 Candle count
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8 Portent
12 Rim
13 Party tray cheese
14 Noted star-seekers
15 Cotton gin name
16 Buddy
18 Chocolate bean
20 Wash lightly
21 Chilly remark?
23 Freighter's place
24 Yves' girlfriend
27 Ms. Ferber
29 Start of a German farewell
32 Vapor
33 Spies' org.
34 Halter
35 Raggedy doll
36 Hearing organ
37 Jai —
38 Blockbuster
39 Ax cousin
40 Thaw
41 Make cold
42 Copy a cassette
44 Prize
47 Farmer, at times
51 Specific order
55 Rollover subj.
56 Strong — — ox
57 Swear
58 Blitzer's channel
59 Distribute
60 Golf pegs
61 Small barrel

DOWN

1 Baldwin or Guinness
2 Colorado feeder
3 Larger-than-life
4 Wallpaper, etc.
5 Bother
6 Hurried flight
7 Bratty kid
8 "— vincit amor"
9 Primary
10 Self-images
11 Softball team
17 District
19 Help in wrongdoing
22 Subside
23 Caught
24 Delhi nursemaid
25 Kind of series
26 Common contraction
28 Cameron — of films
29 Having the skill
30 Russian range
31 — accompli
37 Lectern
39 "Back in Black" group
41 Ms. Papas
43 Software purchasers
44 Mr. Sandler
45 Prudent
46 Trapped like — —
48 Oil lamp cord
49 Seacoast eagle
50 Telephoned
52 Make lace like granny
53 — got it!
54 Air show formation

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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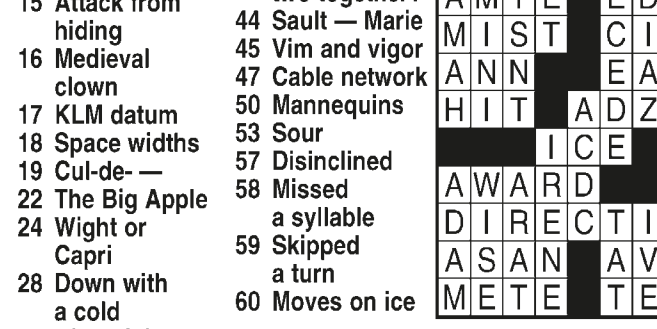

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1 Auto repair shop
7 Couch potato's device
13 Source
14 Newspaper staffer
15 Attack from hiding
16 Medieval clown
17 KLM datum
18 Space widths
19 Cul-de- —
22 The Big Apple
24 Wight or Capri
28 Down with a cold
29 Hightail it
30 Iridescent stone
31 College stat
32 Startled cry
33 Feminine side
34 Overly trusting
36 Young goat
38 Again, for short
39 High point
40 Optical device
41 Feminine ending
42 Laird's daughter
43 Put two and two together?
44 Sault — Marie
45 Vim and vigor
47 Cable network
50 Mannequins
53 Sour
57 Disinclined
58 Missed a syllable
59 Skipped a turn
60 Moves on ice

DOWN

1 — — step further
2 Garment part
3 Make fun of
4 Feverish chill
5 Heart of the matter
6 Make better
7 Deem unacceptable
8 TV genie portrayer
9 Combat operation
10 Baseball's Mel —
11 Bunion site
12 Be off base
19 Cue
20 Llama cousin
21 Miners' stakes
23 Tied up the phone
25 Tower toppers
26 Weakest, as an excuse
27 Slip away, as time
29 Get the drift
33 Promos
35 Evening service
37 Persuades
40 Fell into disuse
46 What — can I do?
48 Mope
49 Opera tune
50 Explorer's need
51 Eggs, to Caesar
52 Some, to Yvette
54 Insect killer
55 Civil War general
56 Harris and O'Neill

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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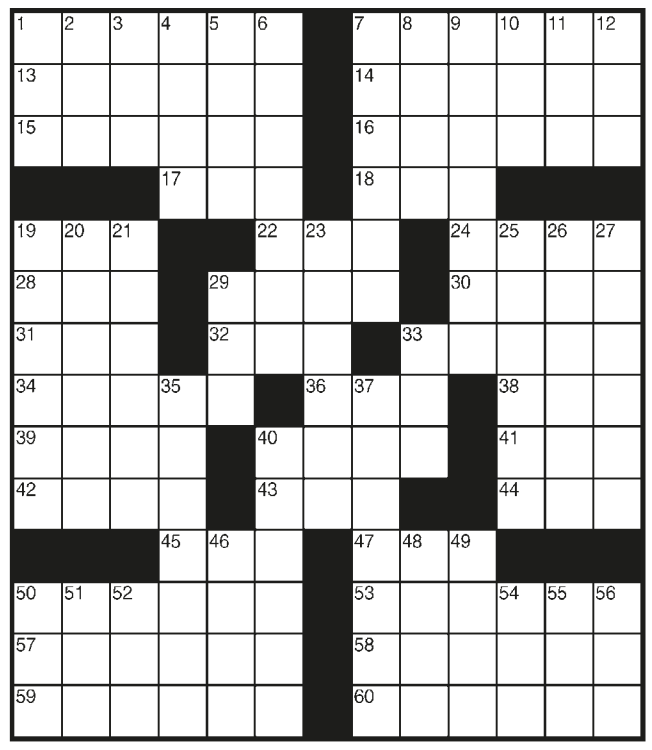

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CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"V ZXAI NMS'I JMMY LKBY, DTOVMN. UWTS V CVSVAW K DOMZTBI, V AKP, 'KJJ OVFWI, IWKI'A IWKI. UWKI'A STRI?'" — COTN KAIKVOT

Previous Solution: "Going up the walls doing somersaults ... that trick took a couple of days." — Donald O'Connor

TODAY'S CLUE: B equals L

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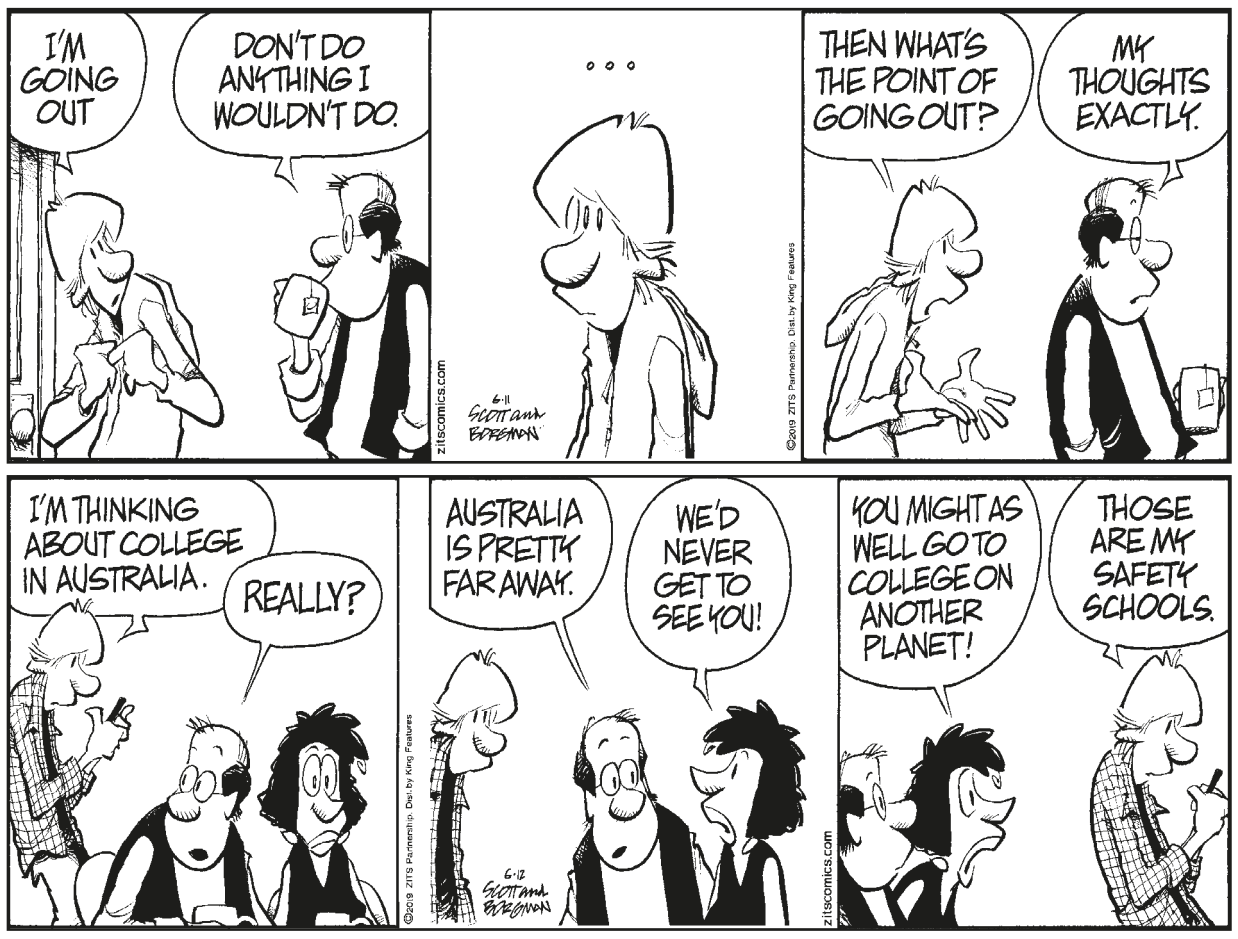
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DON'T DO ANYTHING I WOULDN'T DO.
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THEN WHAT'S THE POINT OF GOING OUT?
MY THOUGHTS EXACTLY.
I'M THINKING ABOUT COLLEGE IN AUSTRALIA.
REALLY?
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AUSTRALIA IS PRETTY FAR AWAY.
WE'D NEVER GET TO SEE YOU!
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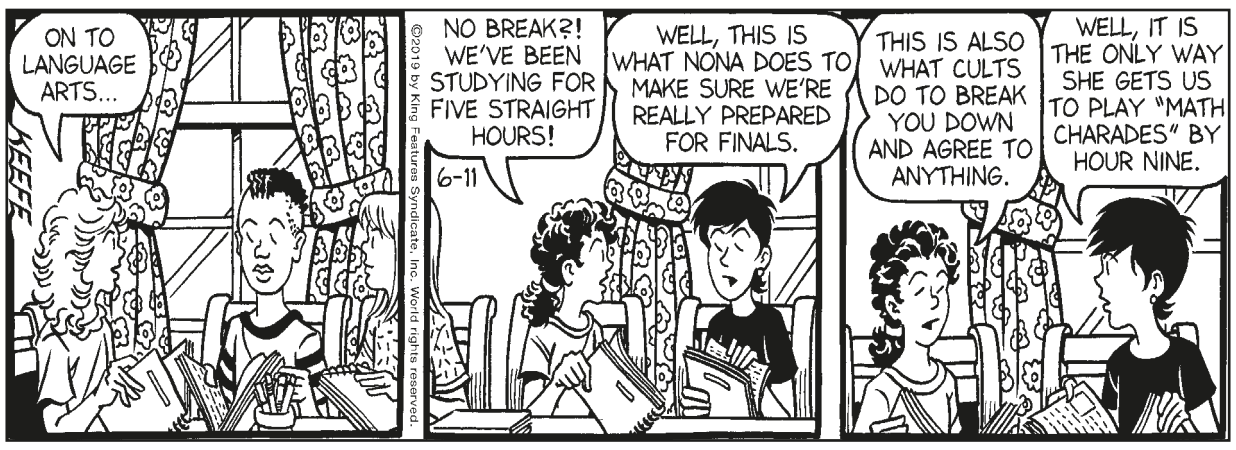
SALLY FORTH


ON TO LANGUAGE ARTS...
KEEFE
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NO BREAK?! WE'VE BEEN STUDYING FOR FIVE STRAIGHT HOURS!
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WELL, THIS IS WHAT NONA DOES TO MAKE SURE WE'RE REALLY PREPARED FOR FINALS.
THIS IS ALSO WHAT CULTS DO TO BREAK YOU DOWN AND AGREE TO ANYTHING.
WELL, IT IS THE ONLY WAY SHE GETS US TO PLAY "MATH CHARADES" BY HOUR NINE.
THIS IS FUN!
STUDYING FOR FINALS IS FUN?
I MEAN STUDYING WITH EVERYONE. ESPECIALLY YOU.
YEAH, IT IS NICE.
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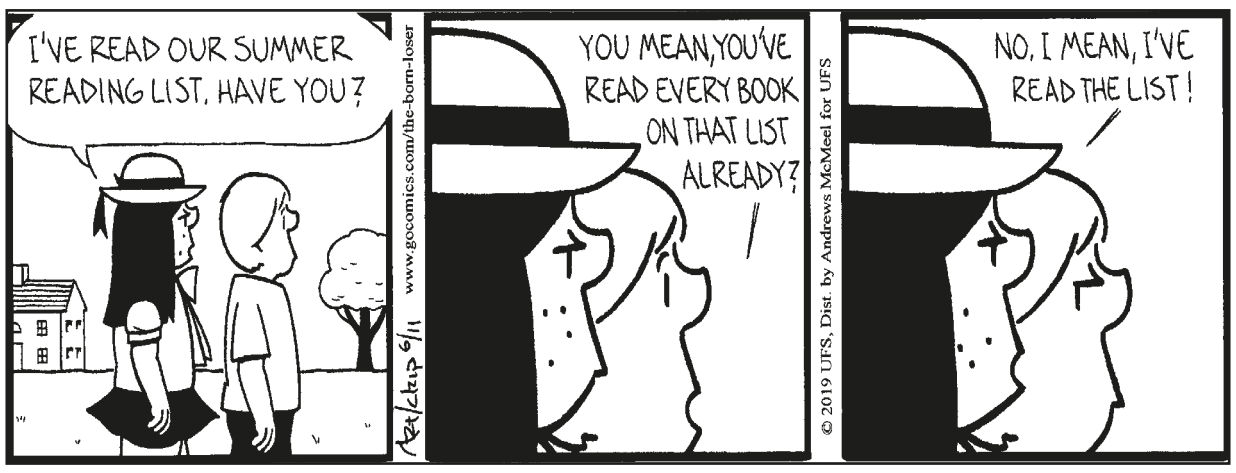
KEEFE
SEE? STUDY GROUP BRINGS PEOPLE TOGETHER!
WE WERE ALREADY TOGETHER.
SERIOUSLY, HOW ARE WE IN HOUR SIX WITHOUT A BREAK?!

BORN LOSER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YOU MEAN, YOU'VE READ EVERY BOOK ON THAT LIST ALREADY?
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NO, I MEAN, I'VE READ THE LIST!

FRANK & ERNEST

NEWS
POLITICAL REPORT
I KNOW POLITICIANS HAVE ALWAYS STRETCHED THE TRUTH, BUT IT DOESN'T SEEM TO SNAP BACK THE WAY IT USED TO.
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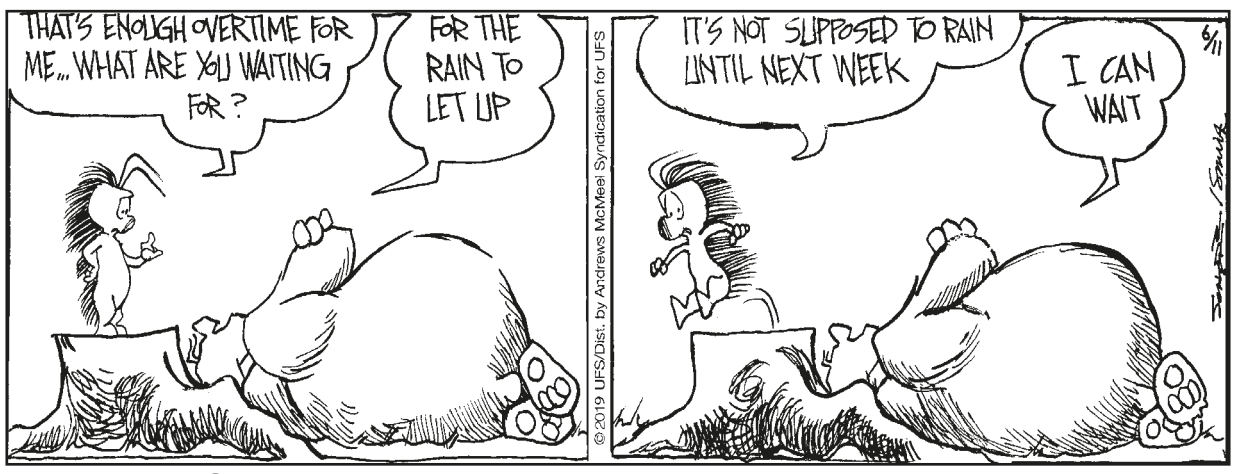
THAT'S ENOUGH OVERTIME FOR ME... WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?
FOR THE RAIN TO LET UP
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IT'S NOT SUPPOSED TO RAIN UNTIL NEXT WEEK
I CAN WAIT
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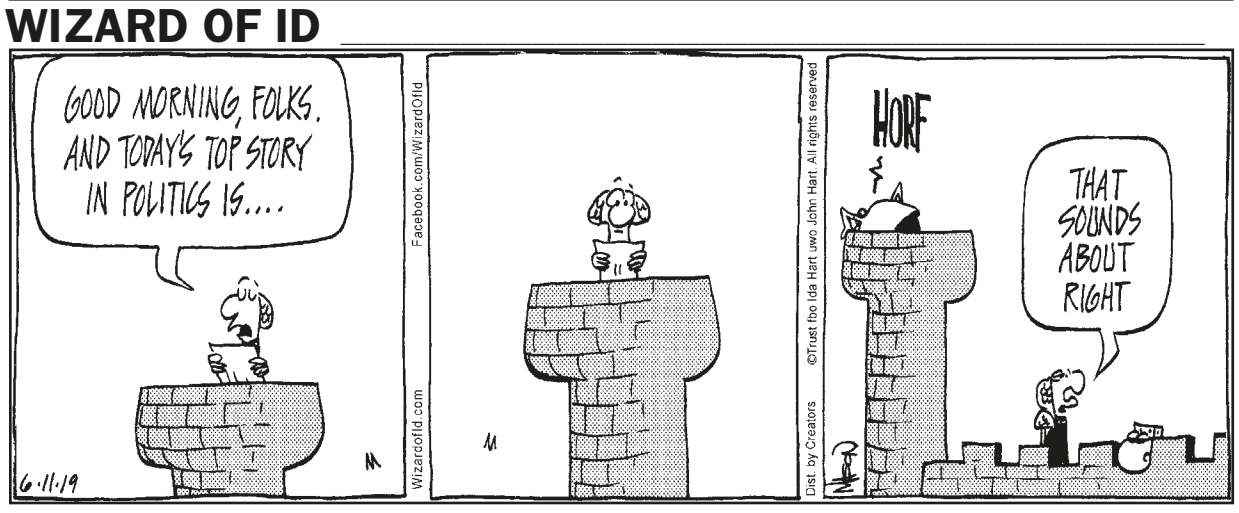

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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

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HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

1	4	9	5	2	6	3	7	8
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BRIDGE

A COMMON PLAY THAT IS OFTEN WRONG

Moliere, a 17th-century French playwright, actor and poet, wrote, "It is a stupidity second to none, to busy oneself with the correction of the world."

It is sensible to busy oneself with the correction of one's bridge errors. In today's deal, West made a mistake that I see often from my students. They get so nervous that a winning card will suddenly evaporate. How should the defense proceed against four hearts after West leads the spade king?

In the auction, East might have advanced with two spades, but his hand was a tad too weak. South's three-heart rebid was a game-try with no particular side-suit weakness and, in theory, a six-card heart suit. North raised to game, liking his point-count, ace and king.

South apparently had four unavoidable losers: one spade, one diamond and two clubs (and that assumed East had the club ace despite West's takeout double). How could declarer have gotten home?

It seemed impossible, but South did not give up. He won the first trick with his spade ace and returned the spade jack, under

North 06-11-19
♠ 7 5 4
♥ A J 5
♦ K 5 4
♣ 10 8 6 2

West
♠ K Q 10 9
♥ 3 2
♦ A 10 7 2
♣ Q J 3

East
♠ 8 6 3 2
♥ 10 4
♦ J 9 8 3
♣ A 5 4

South
♠ A J
♥ K Q 9 8 7 6
♦ Q 6
♣ K 9 7

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: North-South

South	West	North	East
1♥	Dbl.	2♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass

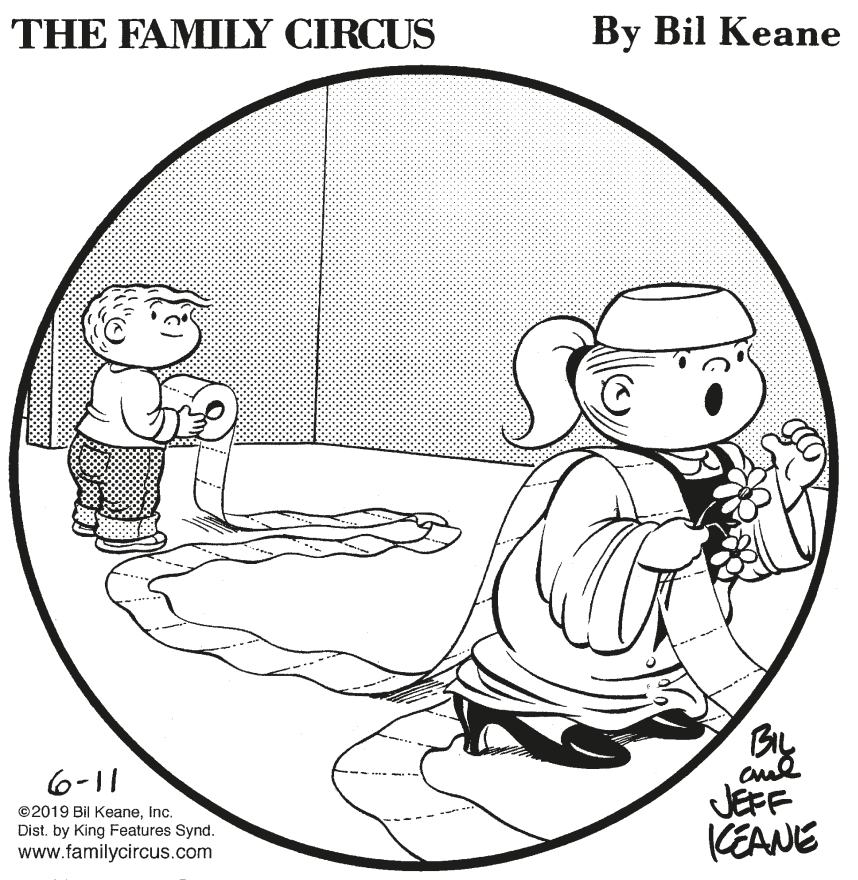
Opening lead: ♠ K

which East unwisely signaled with the eight, suggesting a useful honor in diamonds.

West shifted to a trump. Declarer won on the board, ruffed the last spade and led a low diamond. Now West fell from grace, winning with his ace. South took the next trump with his king, cashed the diamond queen, crossed to the board with a trump, discarded a club on the diamond king and played a club to his king to get home.

Playing second hand high with an ace on defense is almost always wrong.

FAMILY CIRCLE



"Why? We're gonna put the whole roll back when we're done."

Uncomfortable seat room for all airplane passengers

Dear Annie: When did airplane seats become so small? I hadn't flown in six years until this past spring, when I booked a flight to attend a family wedding. I reserved a window seat so that I could relax in comfort. But the experience was anything but comfortable.

Annie Lane

For starters, the man next to me in the middle seat must have been 6'2" tall and weighed at least 250 pounds, and he could not possibly sit in the middle seat without taking up room from the window and aisle seats. We almost had to pull up the middle seat armrests so that he could sit down. The whole time, I kept trying not to touch his body, but his girth was such that some contact was unavoidable.

I used to fly a lot for business in the '80s, and I don't ever remember such uncomfortable seats, or such an unpleasant experience. I never want to fly again!

I felt sorry for this large man. He was very nice and embarrassed about the whole situation. It had to be extremely uncomfortable for him to squeeze his body between those armrests. As bad as it was for me and for the woman in the aisle seat on his other side, this guy had it worse. He should never have been booked into such a ridiculously narrow seat with virtually no legroom. His knees were pressed against the seat in front of him the entire time. Why don't airlines have size limitations for middle seat passengers? — Recovering from an Unbearable Flight

Dear Recovering: You are not alone in wondering what airlines are thinking by reducing the width of their seats and the amount of legroom. They create a great deal of resentment of their brand. In theory, many have policies stating that obese people should buy two tickets so they can spread out, but since more than a third of Americans are called "obese," they don't insist on this policy. Air Canada says that obesity can be a disability and, with a doctor's note, will grant the obese passenger two seats for the price of one. Air France offers a 25 percent discount on the second seat for an obese person and will refund the balance of the fare if the flight has empty seats.

Politicians have passed various versions of a "Bill of Rights" for airline passengers, but having airplane seats like the old days — with plenty of width and legroom — are not considered essential.

However, I agree with you, and I would encourage you to write a letter of complaint to the airline you used.

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• Looking Ahead

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guided hike through Brough's tunnel at 2 p.m. starting at the Clifty Falls State Park Oak Grove Shelter. Discover its unique history and the wildlife that live there. This rugged hike will last 45 minutes. Bring a flashlight and prepared to get your feet wet. For more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov

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Roving Naturalist: The naturalist will be roving through the campground with an interesting item from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Clifty Falls State Park. Can you guess what it is? For more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov

Talk Like the Animals: Discover how the native wildlife communicates and try to talk back to them at 8:30 p.m. at the Clifty Falls State Park Campground Amphitheater. Meet some live animals during this fun and interactive 30 minute program.

June 16

Bluebird Walk: Join a naturalist at 11 a.m. at the Clifty Falls State Park Clifty Shelter to check the bluebird boxes for nests, eggs and babies. For more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov

Hellbender Happenings: Come to this 30-minute program to learn more about hellbenders at 2 p.m. at the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center. For more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov

June 17

Moving for Better Health: The free strength and balance exercise class will meet from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Mondays at the Brown Gym. For more information, call (812) 273-1072.

Charity Knitting: Adopt-A-Cat Month: Knit cute toys for the cats at the local shelter from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Hanover. These toys are appropriate for all skill levels. Needed materials are small amounts of DK weight yarn, size 3 knitting needles, fiberfill for studding and catnip. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

Book Group: Read a great book and enjoy conversation and refreshments with fellow booklovers from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Hanover. This month's book will be "Blue Jeans and Coffee Beans" by Joanne De Maiio. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

Yoga: Practice self care from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Trimble County Public Library. This free class is open to all ages and levels of experience. Newcomers are always welcome. For more information, go to www.trimblelibrary.org or call the library at (502) 255-7362.

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